Message from the Assistant Deputy Minister of Corrections

Manitoba Corrections has long recognized the need for cooperation and effective communications with other members of the justice system, the police, and the community in its efforts to promote conflict resolution, offender integration, preventive action, and application of appropriate restraint measures. The Manitoba Corrections Handbook reflects the philosophy of, and is a comprehensive information manual on, the Corrections Division of Manitoba.

Recently, correctional programming has focused on alternatives to incarceration, productive activity in custody, reparation to victims, victim offender reconciliation and redirection of offenders. Basic to these developments is Manitoba Corrections' emphasis on the effective use of volunteers and increased community participation in correctional programs.

The Manitoba Corrections Handbook describes general correctional programs available to adult and young offenders either incarcerated or under community supervision in Manitoba. It will be of particular interest and assistance to Judges, Crown Attorneys, defence counsels and Corrections staff in their dealings with offenders in this province.

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Dr. John Bock
Assistant Deputy Minister
Corrections

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Summary

The Manitoba Corrections Handbook is a reference guide to all the Community Correctional offices and Correctional facilities operated by the Corrections Division - Manitoba Community Services. Each specific office and institution is identified and descriptions of the programs offered to adult and/or young offenders in each are provided.

The Handbook will be of particular interest to the judiciary, Crown Attorneys, defence counsels, and Corrections personnel in the Province of Manitoba. Its purpose is to create a clear understanding of the Corrections Division and the correctional programs available to adult and young offenders in Manitoba.

Since policies and practices change regularly in response to needs of the correctional process, this Handbook will be revised periodically to keep registered Handbook holders up to date with the most recent changes.

General inquiries relating to this book should be directed to Manitoba Corrections, Building 21, 139 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3N 0H6 (Telephone: 945-7289).

Specific inquiries relating to a particular Community Correctional office or facility described in the Handbook should be addressed to the Area Director or Superintendent respectively.

How to Use the Handbook

This document provides information on how to use the Handbook effectively and efficiently.

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Telephone Directory

A provincial telephone directory of Corrections personnel is given, corresponding to the organization of the Handbook.

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Description

This Handbook is divided into:

Sections - major divisions,physically separated by numbered tab dividers.

Subjects - divisions within a Section.

Numbering System

Each document (Subject) has a unique four-digit number. The number is divided into two sets of two digits, which are separated by dashes.

Example: 04 - 02
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Locating a Document

Document numbers appear in bold print on the upper right corner of the front side of each page (see top of this page). To locate a subject:

a) Refer to the table of contents and locate the subject you need.

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The table of contents (#00-01) is intended to give a cover-to-cover overview of the Handbook's contents and organization. It lists contents of a Section to the Subject level. The table of contents is identified by a red tab divider in the front of the Handbook.

Appendices

The appendices of this Handbook contain supplementary information that cannot be appropriately included in the body of the book. The appendices are identified by a red tab divider at the end of the Handbook.

Amendments

New or revised documents are sent to the registered holders of the Handbook as they are published. Registered Handbook holders are instructed to keep their manuals up to date.

All users of the Handbook are urged to contribute ideas and suggestions for revision to their supervisors. These in turn should be forwarded to Manitoba Corrections located at Building 21 - 139 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3N OH6.

Manitoba Community Services
Corrections Division

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Assistant Deputy Minister Dr. John Bock	945-7291

Adult Correctional Services

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Adult Corrections Branch	
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R3N 0H6	945-0493
Executive Director - James Wolfe	945-7307
Associate Director - Wayne Scarth	945-0492

Adult Institutional Services

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Bannock Point Rehabilitation Camp
P.O. Box 9
Seven Sisters Falls, Manitoba
R0E 1Y0 348-2531

Supervisor: Dennis Einarson	348-2531
Assistant Supervisor: Bill Yanciw	348-2531

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Brandon Correctional Institution
375 Smithfield Road
P.O. Box 1400
Brandon, Manitoba
R7A 6M9 725-3532

Superintendent: Brian McVicar	728-3885
A/Deputy Superintendent: Jack Collister	725-3532

Document #04-04

Dauphin Correctional Institution
114 River Avenue West
P.O. Box 40
Dauphin, Manitoba
R7N 0J7 638-3991

Superintendent: Denis Lafond	638-8224
Deputy Superintendent: Ron Hrehirchuk	638-3991

Document #04-05

Egg Lake Rehabilitation Camp	
P.O. Box 659	
The Pas, Manitoba	
R9A 1K7	682-7466
Supervisor: J.W. Sinclair	682-7466
Assistant Supervisor: G. Kowalewich	682-7466

Document #04-06

Headingley Correctional Institution	
P.O. Box 130	
Headingley, Manitoba	
R0H 0J0	837-1351
Superintendent: Reg Forester	832-0083
Deputy Superintendent: Denis Lemoine	837-1351
Assistant Superintendent (Programs): Paul Peterson	837-1351
Assistant Superintendent (Security): Bob Carruthers	837-1351

Document #04-08

Portage Correctional Institution	
329 Duke Avenue	
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba	
R1N 0S4	857-8719
Superintendent: Noelle DesLauriers	857-7207
Deputy Superintendent: Wayne Bott	857-8719

Document #04-09

Provincial Remand Centre
151 Princess Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 1L1 945-3540

Superintendent: Phil Durant	945-3541
Deputy Superintendent: Harold St. Lawrence	945-5991

Document #04-10

The Pas Correctional Institution
P.O. Box 659
The Pas, Manitoba
R9A 1K7 623-5413

Superintendent: Guy Tavener	623-7025
Assistant Superintendent: Bill Ezepchuk	623-5413

Community and Youth Correctional Services
Community and Youth Corrections Branch

Document #05-02

Directorate	
172 Doncaster Street	
Winnipeg, Manitoba	945-7893
R3N 1X9	945-7804
Executive Director - A.B. (Ben) Thiessen	945-8165
Associate Director -	945-7891
Assistant Director -	945-7800

Community-Based Services

Central Region **Document #06-03**

Provincial Building
25 Tupper Street North
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba
R1N 3K1 857-9711

Area Director - Mel Armstrong 857-9711

Sub-Office: Morden Community Corrections
Box 968
Morden, Manitoba
R0G 1J0 822-5425

Central Winnipeg **Document #06-04**

355 Donald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 2J1 945-3213

Area Director - Don Mathieson 945-3200

Eastman Region **Document #06-05**

20 First Street
Beausejour, Manitoba
R0E 0C0 268-1411

Area Director - Milt Kotyk 268-1411 (Ext. 313)

Sub-Office: Steinbach Community Corrections
Box 2560
Steinbach, Manitoba
R0A 2A0 326-1363

East Winnipeg **Document #06-06**

675 Archibald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 4X5 945-7197

Area Director - Ken Martin 945-8031

Sub-Office: East Winnipeg Office
408 McGregor Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 4X5 945-7207

Interlake Region **Document #06-07**

337A Main Street
Selkirk, Manitoba
R1A 1T3 482-3832

Area Director - Erwin Lutz 482-3832

Sub-Office: Community Corrections
Box 111
Hodgson, Manitoba
R0C 1N0 645-2089

Norman Region **Document #06-08**

P.O. Box 2550
Provincial Building
The Pas, Manitoba
R9A 1M4 623-6411

Area Director - Bob Budde 778-7069

Sub-Office: Flin Flon Community Corrections
50 Church Street
Flin Flon, Manitoba
R8A 1N4 687-3457

North Winnipeg **Document #06-09**

408 McGregor Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 4X5 945-7836

Area Director - Lawrie Barkwell 945-7192

Parkland Region **Document #06-10**

310 North Main Street
Dauphin, Manitoba
R7N 1C9 638-5235

Area Director - Louis Goulet 728-7000

Sub-Office: Swan River Probation Service
Box 997
Swan River, Manitoba
R0L 1Z0 734-9356

Thompson Region **Document #06-11**

436 Thompson Drive
Thompson, Manitoba
R8N 0C6 778-7060

Area Director - Bob Budde 778-7069

Westman Region **Document #06-12**

340 Ninth Street
Provincial Building
Brandon, Manitoba
R7A 6C2 728-7000

Area Director - Louis Goulet 728-7000

Sub-Offices:

Minnedosa Community Corrections
Court House
P.O. Box 1287
Minnedosa, Manitoba
R0J 1E0 867-2758

Hamiota Community Corrections
Hamiota Health Unit
Hamiota, Manitoba
R0M 0T0

West Winnipeg **Document #06-13**

Building 30, 139 Tuxedo Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6 945-7217

Area Director - Ben Bieber 945-7221

Sub-Office:	West Winnipeg 2031 Portage Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba R3J 0K6	945-8993

Fine Option/Community Service Program **Document #06-17**

Fine Option Program Building 3, 139 Tuxedo Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0H6	945-6313
Manager - Bob Dojack	945-7894

Youth Custody Services

Document #07-02

Agassiz Youth Centre	
P.O. Box 1342	
No. 2, River Road	
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba	857-7856
Superintendent: Terry Rempel	857-7856 (Ext. 11)
Deputy Superintendent: Dave Morrison	857-7856 (Ext. 14)
Assistant Superintendent: Roy Hourie	857-7856 (Ext. 26)

Document #07-03

Assessment/Classification	
2nd Floor, 170 Doncaster Street	
Winnipeg, Manitoba	
R3N 1X9	945-7219
Co-ordinator of Youth Assessment and Classification: Gibb Pritchard	475-2010

Document #07-04

Manitoba Youth Centre	
170 Doncaster Street	
Winnipeg, Manitoba	
R3N 1X9	475-2010
Superintendent: Jim Ross	475-2010 (Ext. 214)
Co-ordinator of Program Delivery: Darryl Rumsey	475-2010 (Ext. 215)

Document #07-05

Open Custody Support
2nd Floor, 170 Doncaster Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 1X9 945-7076

Open Custody Co-ordinators:	Carolyn Brock	945-8366
	Yolande Lafond	945-8368

Special Services

Dakota Ojibway Probation Services **Document #08-03**

Dakota Ojibway Probation Services
Box 1599, Crescent Road West
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba
R1N 1P1 239-6440

Area Director - Jocelyn Goodman 239-6440

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Summary

This Section deals generally with the Manitoba Corrections Division of Manitoba Community Services.

Office of the Assistant Deputy Minister

The Assistant Deputy Minister's responsibilities are explained and a mailing address is provided.

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Mandate and Structure

The Division's guiding principles, mandate, philosophy and structure are described briefly. In addition, the Department of Community Services' concept of "the Community Option" is explained, along with its applicability to Manitoba Corrections.

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Support Services

Support Services staff provide auxiliary services throughout the entire Division of Manitoba Corrections. These services are identified and the functions of Support Services staff are explained.

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Description

The Assistant Deputy Minister is responsible for the Corrections Division. The A.D.M. is responsible for the overall planning, management, and operations of the Corrections Division of Manitoba Community Services.

Address

Bldg. 21, 139 Tuxedo Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6
Phone: 945-7289

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Description

The Manitoba Corrections Division comprises 2 branches: Adult Correctional Services and Community and Youth Correctional Services.

Mandate

Manitoba Corrections is an integral part of the criminal justice system with shared responsibility for the:

a) protection of society;
b) reintegration of offenders;
c) prevention of crime;
d) maintenance of law and order.

Philosophy

In carrying out its responsibility, Manitoba Corrections recognizes the need for cooperation and collaboration with other members of the justice system, the police and the community in promoting resolution of conflict, application of appropriate restraint measures, offender integration and preventive action.

Guiding Principle(s)

Manitoba Corrections programs and activities respect and reflect the principles of least restrictive intervention and the need for protection of the public. They focus on preventive measures, alternatives to incarceration, productive activity in custody, reparation to victims, victim offender reconciliation and redirection of offenders.

Basic to these efforts is the Division's emphasis on effective communications, staff development, participatory management, effective use of volunteers and community participation.

Structure

The Assistant Deputy Minister is responsible for the Corrections Division. Within the organization structure, responsibility for upholding the mandate is shared by Adult Corrections and Community and Youth Correctional Services, whose directors report to the Assistant Deputy Minister. Support Services staff in the Division also report to the Assistant Deputy Minister.

(Refer to Appendix #99-02 for the Manitoba Corrections organizational chart.)

The Community Option

"The Community Option" is a partnership of government, social service agencies, and other community groups, which provides social services to Manitobans. It emphasizes community involvement and responsibility and through this concept, Manitoba Community Services supports community-based services.

The Manitoba Corrections Division is committed to the community option through the development and implementation of community correctional services and programs (i.e. Fine Option program, Working Together program).

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Description

The Manitoba Corrections Division has Support Services staff who provide the necessary auxiliary functions in a coordinated manner. This allows for education and training, communications, policy, planning and budget services throughout the Division.

Address

Support Services
Bldg. 21, 139 Tuxedo Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6
Phone: 945-7286

Function(s)

The specific functions of Support Services staff include:

a) assisting in the planning and policy-making process;

b) collecting and analyzing information to allow staff and management to make informed decisions about program issues;

c) working on development and support of an automated information system for institutions and field units;

d) co-ordinating the work of developing the new Corrections Act;

e) working in cooperation with Manitoba Education and local education/training institutions to develop education opportunities for offenders in correctional facilities;

f) working with staff in developing proposals and processes leading to possible development of a province-wide community college program for Corrections staff in Adult and Youth Corrections;

g) co-ordinating and assisting in the development of internal and external communications systems for the entire division.

Structure

The Support Services staff are divided into three units, consisting of:

a) information services;

b) education, training and communications;

c) policy, planning and budget analysis.

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Summary

This Section deals specifically with the Adult Corrections branch of Manitoba Corrections.

Adult Corrections Branch

A brief description of the branch and its responsibilities is provided. This is followed by Adult Corrections' mandate statement, which indicates the philosophy, objectives and principles of the branch. This statement is provided to give a clear understanding of the branch's direction and to coordinate efforts through services based on common principles. The final subject in this section describes the Adult Corrections mode of service operation.

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Description

The Adult Corrections branch of Manitoba Corrections is responsible for care and custody of adult offenders who have been sentenced to incarceration in a provincial institution (2 years less a day) or who are required to remain in custody pending a court decision on their charge(s).

Director's Address

Executive Director
Adult Corrections
Bldg. 21, 139 Tuxedo Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6
Phone: 945-7307

Mandate

The Adult Corrections branch is responsible for comprehensive institutional programs and services designed to:

a) protect society by temporarily incarcerating offenders;

b) and, at the same time, provide offenders with opportunities to prepare themselves for their return to society as law-abiding, contributing members of the community.

Principle(s)

In meeting the branch's objectives, the following principles are recognized:

a) Inmates are incarcerated as punishment, not for punishment, and will retain all their civil rights, except for those removed by law.

b) Inmates are to be treated with respect, dignity and fairness, regardless of their race, religion, colour or criminal record.

c) Primary emphasis is placed on programs to help offenders develop and maintain responsible and acceptable patterns of behaviour once they return to the community.

d) Custodial programs place responsibility on the individual offender, with controls exercised only to the extent that society and other inmates are protected.

e) Support programs are offered to meet individual needs for supervision and structure. Programs are designed to develop individual skills and attitudes needed to function in less secure settings, and eventually in the community.

f) Correctional facilities play an integral role in the community, and as such will foster relationships and program opportunities to help reintegrate offenders into an open community.

g) Correctional facilities will use community resources to provide an inter-related social services network to help alleviate conditions that can lead to social problems like crime.

Service Delivery

The Adult Corrections branch operates services and programs through seven correctional institutions and two rehabilitation camps within the province. The institutions are:

a) Brandon Correctional Institution

b) Dauphin Correctional Institution

c) Headingley Correctional Institution

d) Milner Ridge Correctional Centre

e) Portage Correctional Institution

f) Provincial Remand Centre

g) The Pas Correctional Institution

The two camps are Bannock Point Rehabilitation Camp and Egg Lake Rehabilitation Camp.

Branch Organization

(Refer to Appendix #99-03 for the Adult Corrections branch organizational chart.)

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Summary

This Section deals specifically with Adult correctional institutions and rehabilitation camps in Manitoba. The correctional facilities are listed alphabetically and background information is provided. The programs offered in each are described, indicating where possible inmate eligibility as well as program purpose and content.

The final two subjects in this Section deal with major release programs offered in each provincial correctional institution in Manitoba. The significant elements of each program are explained.

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Milner Ridge Correctional Centre	#04-07 *
Portage Correctional Institution	#04-08

Provincial Remand Centre	#04-09
The Pas Correctional Institution	#04-10
Parole	This is a federal program offered in provincial correctional facilities, which allows inmates release from the institution for a specified period to seek employment or to serve part of their sentence in the community. #04-11
Temporary Absence Program	Each provincial correctional institution in Manitoba operates a temporary absence Program. This program allows inmates the opportunity to leave the institution for a specified period of time, either to work, to further education, or to attend other community based programs. #04-12

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Description

Bannock Point Rehabilitation Camp is a satellite of Headingley Correctional Institution. The camp is located in Whiteshell Provincial Park, 40 kilometres southeast of Seven Sisters Falls.

Address

Supervisor
Bannock Point Rehabilitation Camp
Seven Sisters Falls, Manitoba
R0E 1Y0
Phone: 348-2531

Inmate Capacity

The camp can accommodate up to 50 men, who have been carefully screened from among Headingley Correctional Institution's inmate population. If camp residents violate rules or create problems, they are returned to the main institution.

Staff

The staffing complement of Bannock Point Camp is 11 persons.

Medical

Inmates requiring emergency medical attention are taken to Pinawa Hospital. Any lengthy medical treatment is handled at Headingley Correctional Institution.

Recreation

Evenings are set aside for inmates to pursue recreational and other interests. These include weightlifting, hobbies, crafts, hockey, swimming, fishing, baseball, card playing and television.

Religious Program

The Mennonite Brethren Church provides weekly church services for inmates at the camp. Religious instruction is also available one evening a month.

Work Program

Inmates work 5 days a week at a number of projects, including running a sawmill operation, brush clearing, tree planting, park maintenance and firefighting. Major work projects are basically within Whiteshell Provincial Park for Natural Resources, Manitoba Hydro, Department of Highways and Government Services. Bannock Point Rehabilitation Camp is heavily work-oriented and attempts to develop the best in inmates through an active and healthy environment.

In addition to outside work projects, the inmates maintain and assist in renovation and construction of the camp.

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Description

Brandon Correctional Institution (BCI) is the second largest of the province's institutions and primarily serves the Western Judicial District of Manitoba. BCI opened on December 20, 1979, replacing a building that had been in use since 1884.

The new institution was constructed to provide adequate segregation but maximum flexibility for multipurpose use. The major space is divided into four living units for inmates. Each unit is equipped with a small kitchenette, laundry, interview rooms, and inmate telephone. Unit living emphasizes inmate responsibility and maturity and results in an environment where staff and inmates have a greater opportunity to engage in meaningful activities and programs.

Address

Brandon Correctional Institution
Box 1400
375 Smithfield Road
Brandon, Manitoba
R7A 6M9
Phone: 725-3532

Staff

The facility has a permanent staff complement of 66 people, as well as a number of casual term employees.

Inmate Capacity

BCI has a capacity of 130 sentenced adult inmates. In addition there is separate space for males and females on remand and youth in temporary detention.

Alcohol and Drug Program(s)

BCI has three main thrusts in regard to addressing alcohol or drug abuse problems. An in-house A.A. program is in operation and is supported by the Inmate A.A. "Outlook" Group.

The Alcohol and Drug Education program is operated by a staff member trained by the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba. The Alcohol and Drug Education program is operated by a staff member trained by the Alcoholism

Foundation of Manitoba. The chaplain, nurses and an AFM worker also assist in the three-week program.

The Alcohol Awareness program is also offered with a focus on impaired drivers. This is an eight-hour program, which includes video presentations and guided discussion about alcohol abuse. The AFM accepts direct referrals for follow-up or residential treatment from this program.

Community Work Program(s)

This program provides selected inmates with the opportunity to develop meaningful work habits and gain a sense of personal accomplishment by working outside the institution. The program also provides useful services and assistance to non-profit community agencies.

In BCI inmates have worked for Government Services, in the maintenance of government buildings; Natural Resources, maintaining Spruce Woods and Turtle Mountain Provincial Parks and intermittently with the federal Agriculture Research Station.

Education/ Training

In 1986 a local education council was established to organize education opportunities in the institution and community for inmates. As a result, a more thorough testing and evaluation procedure was developed to facilitate inmate learning in the institution.

In BCI, an instructor from Assiniboine Community College instructs a regular daily classroom program in basic literacy, adult upgrading and readiness for General Education Development (GED) testing. The education program at BCI also includes computer-assisted learning, an evening class (1 evening a week for inmates who work during the day) and correspondence courses.

Inmates on temporary absences or day parole can be enrolled in various courses at a local high school, Assiniboine Community College or Brandon University.

Institutional Work Program(s)

Sentenced inmates are employed at a variety of institutional work areas inside and outside the facility. Meaningful work activity assists the inmates in developing or maintaining steady work habits and skills. The two largest internal work programs are the kitchen and garden crews. Other work areas include laundry, tailoring, recreation and general institutional cleaning.

Medical

Each sentenced inmate arriving at BCI receives a complete medical examination. A contract with the Brandon Clinic provides the services of two medical doctors, one on Monday mornings and one on Thursday mornings. Inmates requiring constant medical attention are admitted to Brandon General Hospital, under supervision or a temporary absence if appropriate.

A psychiatric nurse and two registered nurses provide medical services on a daily basis. BCI is equipped with a medical area and dispensary.

Inmates are referred to Brandon Mental Health Centre on an out-patient basis for issues related to poor mental health, assessment or ongoing treatment. Those inmates requiring psychiatric services are transferred to Headingley Correctional Institution.

Orientation/ Assessment

On arrival, an inmate is required to undergo a period of orientation and assessment. Orientation increases inmate awareness of what is expected of them and what can be expected from the institution.

An assessment is completed to determine the inmate's security risk and program needs. Unit officers complete the assessment packages, which are reviewed by the "Supervisor's Group." This group then decides on placement and individual program plans for each inmate.

Recreation

BCI has a well-equipped gymnasium and a large sports field. Year-round indoor and outdoor recreational activities are provided. In addition, each unit has board games, pool tables and television sets. Reading material is available from the institutional library.

Religious and Cultural Program(s)

One half-time chaplain, assisted by volunteer chaplains, coordinate religious activities in the institution and provide individual counselling or referral to community pastors. Religious services are regularly scheduled and are representative of all the major denominations. Bible study groups, one-to-one visiting program, and crisis intervention are also coordinated by the chaplains.

Native inmates' awareness of their cultural values, heritage and practices is heightened with the assistance of volunteers from the Indian-Metis Friendship Centre. An elder is also available to Native inmates if required.

Sexual Offender Treatment Group

The Sexual Abuse Treatment Committee is an inter-agency group which coordinates treatment efforts of victims of both sexual assaults and offenders. This committee organized a sexual offenders' treatment group for inmates incarcerated in BCI for sexual offences. Suitable inmates attend the program one night a week throughout their period of incarceration. BCI facilitates inmates' attendance at the program through temporary absences.

Temporary Absence Program/Parole

All inmates incarcerated in provincial correctional institutions have access to the Temporary Absence program or parole. These programs provide inmates the opportunity to be released from custody for a specific period of time, to participate in community programs and maintain contact with the community.

(Refer to Document #04-11 for details on parole and Document #04-12 for details on the Temporary Absence program.)

Unit Program

BCI operates a unit residency program for inmates. Each unit is autonomous and meets most of the needs of its inmates. There are four such units at the institution. Unit "A" is for the remand population. Unit "B" is used for inmates on referral to programs within and outside the institution. Unit "C" is basically for new admissions and Unit "D" is for inmates on temporary releases, day parole or intermittent sentences. Within each unit the assigned cell areas are divided into four mini-units containing a common area and five double-bunked cells.

Each unit houses up to 40 inmates.

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SUBJECT **Dauphin Correctional Institution** DATE **November, 1987**
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Description

Dauphin Correctional Institution (DCI) was built in 1916 and renovated during 1982 - 1984. The small facility operates as a minimum-security institution while offering medium security for remanded or high-risk inmates. DCI operates as an "open- door" institution and inmate community release constitutes the principal program thrust.

The physical structure provides no space for internal workshops or classrooms.

Address

Dauphin Correctional Institution
114 River Avenue West
Dauphin, Manitoba
R7N 0J7
Phone: 638-8224

Staff

DCI has 23 full-time and 15 part-time employees.

Inmate Capacity

DCI has a capacity of 46 sentenced male inmates. The majority of inmates are serving sentences of up to two years less a day and live in dormitories.

The institution also houses women remanded or sentenced and requiring temporary custody. DCI is also designated as a temporary young-offender detention facility and has 2 beds for this purpose.

Alcohol and Drug Program(s)

Alcohol/drug education and counselling is provided to inmates through community resources of the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Native Alcoholism Council.

Community Work Program(s)

Most inmates are employed in the community during incarceration. Work experience is provided with local farmers, contractors or agri-business outlets. DCI has provided manpower for Government Services projects on a contract basis. Inmates may also be available for volunteer work in the community for non-profit special activities or projects.

Education/ Training

Institutionally, computer-assisted learning is available to inmates. Enrolment and attendance in courses at the local secondary school and Assiniboine Community College by interested inmates are facilitated through temporary absences.

A training course on "Basic Institution Food Services" is offered in DCI. It consists of 6 weeks theory and practice under the tutelage of the Corrections trade instructor, with assistance from the institutional nurse. A certificate is awarded upon completion.

Inmates may also attend the Parkland Human Resource Opportunity Centre, where they are exposed to lifeskills, work training and driver education.

Institutional Work Program(s)

Meaningful work activities in and around the institution are also offered to inmates. Maintenance of the institution and its property includes a vegetable garden and a skating rink. Supervised work programs are provided in cleaning, food preparation, gardening and laundry.

Medical

DCI has a full-time institutional nurse, who provides medical counselling services to inmates on an ongoing basis. A physician is under contract to provide medical services to inmates at the facility once a week. The doctor is available for consultation and emergency care in addition to community medical facilities.

Orientation/ Assessment

On arrival, an inmate is given orientation to increase awareness of the rules, regulations and expectations of the institution. An assessment is then completed to determine the inmate's program needs and what community resources can best address them. An individualized plan for each resident is developed and implemented as soon as reasonably possible.

Recreation

Indoor recreation in DCI is limited, but includes hobbies, crafts, various games, television and film entertainment. A small exercise room is well utilized by inmates, especially during the winter months.

Outside recreation activities are encouraged, including baseball and hockey. The institution has a hockey rink, which is used by community residents and inmates.

Inmates regularly attend events and activities at the local Friendship Centre and in the community.

Religious Program(s)

DCI has a chaplain under contract for 10 hours each week. The chaplain coordinates and escorts residents to community church services, arranges for various other religious programs and works with numerous residents on an individual basis.

Temporary Absence Program/ Parole

All inmates incarcerated in provincial correctional institutions have access to the Temporary Absence Program or parole. These programs provide inmates the opportunity to be released from custody for a specific period of time, to participate in community programs and maintain contact with the community.

(Refer to Document #04-11 for details on Parole and Document #04-12 for details on the T.A. program.)

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SUBJECT **Egg Lake Rehabilitation Camp** DATE **November, 1987**
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Description

Egg Lake Rehabilitation Camp, a satellite of The Pas Correctional Institution, opened in 1969. The camp is relatively open and designed to resemble as much as possible a normal living environment.

The camp is now a three-phase redevelopment. A building, housing 40 inmates, was completed November 14, 1986. The second phase will contain the food preparation and service areas, as well as recreation and storage space. Phase III will be staff living quarters.

Egg Lake Rehabilitation Camp is located 64 kilometres north of The Pas, Manitoba.

Address

Supervisor
Egg Lake Rehabilitation Camp
Box 659
The Pas, Manitoba
R9A 1K7
Phone: 682-7466

Inmate Capacity

The camp accommodates up to 36 inmates. Once Phase II of the redevelopment is completed, it will be able to house 40 inmates.

Staff

Egg Lake Camp has a staff complement of 9 persons.

Counselling

The camp supervisors and staff are available most evenings for individual counselling and support to residents.

Recreation

Recreation is mostly self-motivated at the camp. Some organized activities include weightlifting, jogging, baseball, hockey and volleyball.

During the evenings, inmates can pursue other interests, such as hobbies, crafts or reading.

Religious Program	Church services are held for residents twice a month and are conducted by volunteers from the Roman Catholic Church in The Pas and the Full Gospel Christian Centre in Flin Flon.
Work Program	The camp is primarily work-oriented and offers inmates work experience with the Parks Branch, Manitoba Hydro, Department of Natural Resources and the Highways Department. In addition, inmates have done most of the redevelopment construction at the camp. Residents are also responsible for the maintenance and cleanliness of their living quarters.

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SUBJECT **Headingley Correctional Institution** DATE **November, 1987**
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Description

Headingley Correctional Institution (HCI) is Manitoba's largest correctional facility. The main core of the institution was built in 1931, with extensive remodelling and additions being made throughout the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Three minimum-security annexes were added, in 1958, 1961 and 1978. A trades building providing inmate vocational training was built in 1979.

HCI also operates a satellite location known as Bannock Point Rehabilitation Camp.

Address

Headingley Correctional Institution
P.O. Box 130
Headingley, Manitoba
R0H 0J0
Phone: 837-1351

Staff

The institution has a staff complement of 196.

Inmate Capacity

The facility has a rated capacity of 336 persons. HCI houses men who have been sentenced, remanded or otherwise ordered into custody, including persons undergoing forensic assessments.

Alcohol and Drug Program(s)

An Alcoholics Anonymous group operates in HCI and is supported by a number of volunteers from community A.A. groups, who provide assistance and support to inmates with alcohol problems.

Volunteers from the Salvation Army refer inmates to appropriate community facilities for intervention and treatment. HCI facilitates inmate attendance at community alcohol and drug abuse programs through the use of temporary absences.

Classification

On arrival, all prisoners are assessed and, according to their classification, are rated for security, living and work placement. The classification officer completes an indepth intake assessment of offenders sentenced to six months or more. Background information and recommendations regarding placement, individual programming and a rehabilitation plan are made to the Inmate Planning Board (IPB). The board reviews all cases and decides on the inmate's security level, and programming placement.

Community Work Program(s)

This program provides selected offenders with the opportunity to develop good work habits and gain a sense of personal accomplishment by working outside the institution. Another objective is to provide useful service and assistance to non-profit community organizations. Several projects to date have involved provincial and federal departments, municipalities, senior citizens' groups, day care centres, and other non-profit community groups.

Toy Program

This major community project started in 1977 and operated basically between the months of October and December each year. In 1986 the program began distributing toys year-round. A crew of five to ten inmates collect, repair, and distribute new and used toys to hospitals, day care centres, reserves and other non-profit groups in Manitoba.

Community Release Centre

The Community Release Centre was a satellite location of HCI and was used as a community residence for inmates on temporary absences. The centre no longer operates in this capacity and instead is a reporting centre for inmates on temporary absences, intermittent sentences or registered in the Fine Option program. Community investigations are also conducted through the Community Release Centre.

Address:

Community Release Centre
223 Memorial Blvd.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 1T9
Phone: 945-3278

Counselling

After the classification assessment is completed, the inmate is referred to a counsellor. A counsellor provides for the appropriate classification, orientation, assessment and one-to-one case supervision of each inmate for the duration of his sentence.

The Native Clan Organization provides two counsellors under contract to assist in the counselling of Native inmates.

Education/ Training

In 1986 a local education council was established at HCI to further enhance educational programs and opportunities to inmates in the institution and the community.

Formal educational programs are offered within the institution to interested and eligible inmates. Two qualified instructors are provided by Red River Community College. The curriculum covers basic literacy (to improve reading and writing skills), upgrading, a variety of correspondence courses and a computer-assisted learning program.

Volunteers assist in tutoring inmates in basic literacy.

Institutional Work Program(s)

Sentenced inmates are employed within and outside the institution in a variety of work activities. These include janitorial duties, building maintenance, laundry service, greenhouse and garden operations and kitchen work.

The trades shop of HCI, which consists of tailor, paint and carpentry shops, also provides work-related experience and useful skills to inmates.

Tailor Shop

This major HCI work program benefits both the prisoners and all Manitoba correctional facilities. Ten to 15 inmates manufacture clothing and linens, which are supplied to the correctional facilities. All of the men working in this program are protective-custody inmates. The tailor shop keeps them secure from the general population and provides meaningful work experience.

Medical

All inmates receive a medical examination within 48 hours of their arrival. If a medical problem is evident, treatment is administered immediately. A physician attends the institution every morning Monday through Friday.

The institutional medical unit is staffed 24 hours a day by registered nurses. The duty nurse on hand attends to emergencies as they occur.

A dentist attends HCI three days a week to provide dental services to inmates.

Psychiatric services are provided at HCI by a psychiatrist from Adult Forensic Services in Winnipeg. The psychiatrist attends the institution 20 hours each week. Court-ordered psychiatric assessments on inmates are also conducted at the facility.

Recreation

HCI has a fully equipped gymnasium and a sports field area. A variety of recreational activities are available to inmates, which include soccer, hockey, volleyball, basketball and weightlifting. Other unstructured activities include handicrafts, reading, pingpong, painting, sketching and movies.

Religious and Cultural Program(s)

The institution has two chaplains and a volunteer chaplain provided by the Manitoba Mennonite Brethren Mission and Church Extension. A wide range of services are provided, such as worship, counselling, consultation and public education.

Weekly services are held at the institution's interdenominational chapel. The Salvation Army has a liaison worker at HCI who assists in the provision of religious activities to inmates.

The Native Clan Organization coordinates Native cultural activities and events in the institution. An agreement between the Organization and Community Services provides for an experienced Elder. The Elder is available a minimum of 7+ hours a week and facilitates access to Native spirituality and cultural heritage in the institution.

The Native Brotherhood Society was formed in 1984 at HCI and is geared to the needs of incarcerated Native people. Its major objectives are self-improvement of its members and increasing knowledge in Native culture, heritage and religion.

Temporary Absence Program/Parole

All inmates incarcerated in provincial correctional institutions have access to the Temporary Absence program or parole. These programs provide inmates the opportunity to be released from custody for a specific period of time, to participate in community programs and maintain contact with the community.

(Refer to Document #04-11 for details on parole and Document #04-12 for details on the Temporary Absence program.)

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SUBJECT **Portage Correctional Institution** DATE **November, 1987**

DOCUMENT NO. **04-08**

Description

Portage Correctional Institution (PCI) was first constructed in 1893 as a male institution. An addition was made in 1906 to enable the facility to accommodate young offenders. Six years later, the juveniles were moved to the present Agassiz Youth Centre site. PCI was later converted to a female-only facility and remains the only female institution in Manitoba. It underwent extensive remodelling and fire upgrading during 1979 and 1980.

PCI is located in the centre of the city of Portage la Prairie, which is 80 kilometres west of Winnipeg.

Address

Superintendent
Portage Correctional Institution
329 Duke Avenue
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba
R1N 0S4
Phone: 857-8719

Inmate Capacity

Portage Correctional Institution can accommodate up to 44 female inmates. Inmates have been sentenced, remanded or otherwise ordered into custody. Also included are women being held for forensic assessment.

Staff

Total staff complement at the facility is 25. PCI utilizes a team approach in its operations.

Alcohol and Drug Program(s)

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are offered on a weekly basis to residents at PCI. Members of the Portage A.A. group attend and maintain the continuity of the program.

The Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba offers a four-week program on alcohol/drug abuse in PCI throughout the year.

"Babies Behind Bars"

This program at Portage Correctional Institution commenced about 1980 and involved newly born babies being allowed to stay with their mothers in prison. This program allows the necessary bonding to take place between parent and child and reinforces responsibility and appropriate parenting skills. The institutional nurse sees the babies on a daily basis.

Community Re-entry Program

Correctional officers at Portage Correctional Institution carry caseloads focusing on priorities such as the needs of the residents, the individualized programs required to meet those needs and developing a smooth transition between incarceration and community release for inmates. This program has been operating for the past five years.

Community Work Program(s)

Inmates are also given meaningful work activities through the use of community placements in Portage la Prairie. Community volunteer work placements are numerous and allow for increased contact between the inmate and community citizens.

Education

Red River Community College has an Adult Basic Education Extension Centre at the institution, which provides upgrading courses in the mornings and lifeskills in the afternoon, Monday through Friday each week.

Residents also have computer-assisted learning available in the institution.

Institutional Work Programs(s)

Portage Correctional Institution has two major programs that provide its residents with valuable employment skills and experience. They are:

a) The mobile food service, operated by residents in conjunction with the Farm Labour Pool. The purpose of this project is to make nutritional meals available to farm workers in the market gardens. Inmates prepare the food and sell it on site.

b) PCI has engraving equipment and obtains its business from the Corrections Division and other government departments.

Medical

The facility has a full-time institutional nurse, who provides medical service to inmates on an ongoing basis. A private physician from Portage la Prairie under contract to provide medical attention and examinations to inmates attends the institution once a week. The practitioner is available for consultation and in emergencies.

Residents requiring psychiatric assessment or treatment are referred to Adult Forensic Services in Winnipeg.

Recreation

A wide variety of recreational and leisure activities are provided to residents, with several community groups and organizations participating. The interdenominational outreach group plays cards with residents each month. The Newton Ladies Group holds monthly social evenings. The Elizabeth Fry Association organizes several social evenings a year.

In addition, bowling, bingo, swimming, in-house card and pool tournaments, reading, television and movie entertainment are provided to the inmates.

Religious and Cultural Program(s)

Church services are provided for inmates by the Portage Ministerial Association. Religious teachings and individual counselling are also provided by the Deacon of St. John's Catholic Church. The Women's Christian League continues to offer Bible studies. All of the religious programs are offered on a weekly basis.

Six sessions on Native awareness and spiritual values are provided by various Native organizations and community groups. In addition, Native Elders attend the facility regularly and on request, should any Native resident require their services.

The Portage Friendship Centre has also offered residents social events and activities in the Native tradition.

Temporary Absence Program/Parole

All inmates incarcerated in provincial correctional institutions have access to the Temporary Absence Program or parole. These programs provide inmates the opportunity to be released from custody for a specific period of time, to participate in community programs and maintain contact with the community.

(Refer to Document #04-11 for details on Parole and Document #04-12 for details on the Temporary Absence program.)

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SUBJECT	**Provincial Remand Centre**	DATE	**November, 1987**
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Description

The Provincial Remand Centre is a secure-custody facility located on the top two floors of the Public Safety Building in downtown Winnipeg.

The province took over the operation and management of what was previously the Winnipeg City Police lockup in October, 1977. Remodelling of the 3rd floor as the women's section and administrative area and the 4th floor as the men's section was completed in April, 1978.

People being held at the centre are not legally considered guilty until proven so by a court of law. This, and the fact the Provincial Remand Centre is used as a lockup by Winnipeg City Police, makes the facility unique among provincial institutions. It also limits the programs and services available to inmates.

Address

Superintendent
Provincial Remand Centre
151 Princess Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 1L1
Phone: 945-3540

Inmate Capacity

The facility has a rated capacity of 138 individuals. It provides secure-custody accommodations to men and women arrested and awaiting trial, detained pending further court appearances, held pending the results of an appeal, and in exceptional cases, temporarily detained under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act.

Staff

The Remand Centre has a staff complement of 59.

Counselling Program

This program was introduced in March, 1986. It is staffed by the Centre's nurses and its objectives are to reduce stress, suicide prevention and to evaluate the mental health needs of the inmates.

Education

The Provincial Remand Centre has instituted a computer literacy program for selected inmates. In addition, volunteers have assisted in tutoring inmates in basic literacy and correspondence courses in the facility.

Institutional Work Program

A limited number of work activities are available to residents and basically include laundry and food operations. Inmates are used as trustees in these positions.

Medical

Twenty-four-hour nursing care is provided by six registered nurses. A physician attends Monday to Friday and in emergency situations.

Psychiatric treatment is provided under the direction of Adult Forensic Services, Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

Recreation Program

The facility has a small gym, which contains some weightlifting equipment and a shuffleboard. Other forms of recreation are television, cards, radio, games and reading material. The main goal of these recreational activities is to alleviate inmate frustration and hostility.

Religious and Cultural Program(s)

Two part-time volunteer chaplains provide inmates with regular workshop and counselling services.

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SUBJECT	**The Pas Correctional Institution**	DATE	**November, 1987**
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Description

The Pas Correctional Institution (TPCI) was opened on April 6, 1982, replacing an old and rapidly deteriorating institution. TPCI is the only receiving point for persons sentenced, remanded or held for pre-court north of the 53rd parallel in Manitoba. The facility is located in The Pas, which is approximately 700 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg.

TPCI also operates a satellite rehabilitation camp located at Egg Lake, 72 kilometres north of The Pas.

Address

The Pas Correctional Institution
Box 659
The Pas, Manitoba
R9A 1K7
Phone: 623-5413

Staff

The facility is staffed by 39 persons.

Inmate Capacity

TPCI can accommodate up to 72 adult inmates (68 male and 4 female) and 6 young offenders.

Alcohol and Drug Program(s)

In the institution an Alcoholics Anonymous inmate group is established and information regarding alcohol/drug abuse is readily made available to residents. Inmates with alcohol or drug problems can attend residential treatment centres in the community if they are granted a temporary absence or day parole. Rosaire House is located in The Pas and the AFM centre is located in Thompson.

Classification/ Counselling

Individual counselling is provided to inmates by classification officers and the staff nurse. For specialized counselling and consultation, a community mental health worker visits the institution weekly and accepts referrals.

The Pas Friendship Centre provides a counsellor to offer individual counselling to Native inmates in their language.

Community Work Program(s)

The institution provides inmates with a variety of community work experiences such as positions with The Pas Housing Authority, Department of Highways and Government Services. Under temporary absences inmates also perform casual labour for private employers in The Pas.

Community service projects, such as the annual town cleanup, are other work experiences inmates have an opportunity to be involved in.

Education/ Training

Educational opportunities available and utilized by inmates are Keewatin Community College, General Education Development (GED) testing, local high school and computer-assisted learning.

The Pas Human Resource Opportunity Centre provides inmates with valuable work skills, habits and experience. Lifeskills and some academics are also a part of the training.

TPCI encourages inmates to further their education and facilitate attendance at community schools and training centers through temporary absences.

Institutional Work Program(s)

In addition to community work placements inmates are also offered work experience in the institution. They work in the kitchen, laundry, and recreation areas, as well as performing general cleanup and maintenance of the entire institution and grounds.

Medical

TPCI has 2 physicians on contract and a nursing position. Medical referrals and emergencies utilize the local hospital and medical clinics in The Pas.

Recreation

TPCI has an equipped gymnasium and large sports field available. The recreation program emphasizes both team and individual sports. Local community hockey and baseball teams regularly compete with the institutional inmate teams. A hockey rink is also available for inmate and community use during the winter months.

Religious and Cultural Programs

Inmates' religious needs are accommodated by 2 part-time chaplains under contract, and a volunteer chaplain provides regular church services.

Staff from The Pas Friendship Centre provide information to inmates on Native culture and spirituality.

Temporary Absence Program/Parole

All inmates incarcerated in provincial correctional institutions have access to the Temporary Absence Program or parole. These programs provide inmates the opportunity to be released from custody for a specific period of time, to participate in community programs and maintain contact with the community.

(Refer to Document #04-11 for details on Parole and Document #04-12 for details on the Temporary Absence Program.)

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SUBJECT **Parole** DATE November, 1987
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Description

Besides the opportunity of release through a provincial temporary absence program, an inmate in a Manitoba correctional institution can also be released through day parole or full parole granted by the National Parole Board.

Day Parole

Day parole is a limited form of parole which requires the inmate to return to the institution daily or to live in a halfway house in the community. It may, in exceptional cases, allow release for a few days at a time so an inmate can seek employment or for other specified reasons.

Full Parole

Full parole is when an inmate is released from a correctional institution to serve part of the sentence in the community under certain conditions.

Eligibility

An inmate is eligible to be released on day parole after 1/6 of the sentence has been served. For full parole an inmate must serve 1/3 of the sentence before being eligible for release.

It usually takes several months for an application for parole to be reviewed. Therefore, inmates serving less than 6 months incarceration are advised to apply for release through the provincial temporary absence program.

Criteria for Parole

The National Parole Board considers the following criteria in deciding whether an inmate is eligible for parole.

a) The nature of the inmate's current offence(s) (i.e. assaultive, violent, property); the inmate's attitude towards the offence and the risk of committing offences.

b) The inmate's past criminal record; the number and type of previous offences.

c) The inmate's behaviour in the institution (i.e. compliance with rules and regulations); the level of motivation to improve his/her situation demonstrated by the inmate.

d) The inmate's release plans and supports in the community; the viability of the inmate release plan including employment, education and residency.

e) Collateral information from the inmate's caseworker, family, police and prison staff.

National Parole Board

This board studies and reviews inmate applications for parole and all other information from the institution and community prior to deciding whether or not parole is granted. Inmates applying for full parole are interviewed by a parole officer and are then scheduled to appear before the board.

If the application is approved, the inmate is advised in writing of the actual day of release.

If the National Parole Board denies parole, the inmate can request in writing that the case be re-examined. The inmate gives reason for disagreeing with the board's decision and forwards it to National Parole Board headquarters in Ottawa. The case is considered a second time by different board members.

Supervision

Once released on parole, an inmate is assigned a supervisor and ordered to report (usually twice a month). Other parole conditions may include:

a) On release, travel directly to place of residency;

b) Report to a parole officer immediately on release and thereafter as instructed;

c) Remain in Canada within territorial boundaries prescribed;

d) Obey the law and keep the peace;

e) Inform the parole officer if arrested or questioned by the police;

f) Report to police as instructed;

g) Advise parole officer of address on release and any changes in residency, employment, education or family situation thereafter;

h) Not own, possess or have in control any weapon as defined in the Criminal Code.

Suspension

Parole can be suspended and an inmate returned to jail if the inmate commits a new crime or breaks the conditions of parole. This is done by a warrant of suspension, usually issued through the parole office.

If the suspension is not cancelled within 14 days of an inmate's return to jail, the case must be referred to the National Parole Board. The board decides either to cancel the suspension or revoke or terminate parole.

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SUBJECT	**Temporary Absence Program**	DATE	**November, 1987**
		DOCUMENT NO.	**04-12**

Description

Adult Corrections has had a temporary absence program available to inmates in provincial institutions for over a decade. With the inception of this program, the role of the correctional institution has expanded from that of strictly incarceration and institutional programming to include the participation of inmates in community-based programs through the concept of gradual release.

Each correctional institution in Manitoba operates a temporary absence program. The administration of the program may vary slightly from institution to institution as each has adopted its own practices and policies.

Under the authority of the temporary absence permit, an inmate is allowed to leave the institution for a specified period of time either to work, attend school and community-based programs and reside or visit in the community.

Legislation

The legislation giving legal authority to this program was incorporated in the Prisons and Reformatories Act under Section 8(1) and the Manitoba Corrections Act under Section 33.

Mandate

The program's mandate is to allow as many inmates as possible the opportunity to serve a portion of their sentence in the community, in order to:

a) increase the scope of beneficial program options to inmates;

b) alleviate some of the detrimental effects of continuous incarceration;

c) allow the inmate the opportunity to gradually reintegrate into the community under supervision and therefore be better prepared for release.

Principle(s)

The following principles govern the Temporary Absence program:

a) The purpose of the program is to facilitate the re-establishment of the inmate in society.

b) The community has a responsibility to provide public resources and services to improve the inmate's ability to reintegrate.

c) The sentenced inmate is to be allowed opportunities to develop and demonstrate responsible behaviour and develop or maintain constructive relationships in the community.

Eligibility

Other than for humanitarian and work permit reasons, normally no inmate will be considered for any temporary absence until at least one-sixth of the aggregate sentence has been served.

Temporary Absence Criteria

Manitoba has a two-tier system of criteria governing temporary absence eligibility for inmates. Tier #1 has the following criteria that are considered in determining whether or not an inmate should be granted a temporary absence:

a) safety of the public;

b) inmate's institutional behaviour;

c) any escapes from custody or unlawfully at large while on a temporary absence during the present sentence;

d) any violations of day or full parole during the present sentence;

e) detention under a deportation warrant (usually not eligible);

f) outstanding charges for which an inmate has not been granted bail (not eligible);

g) inmates travelling out of province (not eligible).

Once it is determined that an inmate is not disqualified as a result of Tier #1 criteria, the following factors in Tier #2 are considered regarding the feasibility of a temporary absence, its type and length of duration:

a) criminal record;

b) nature of offence;

c) length of sentence;

d) institutional behaviour;

e) institutional information, reports and recommendations;

f) community assessment;

g) viability of plan.

Exception(s)

Where an inmate is disqualified from temporary absence consideration under the criteria, the Temporary Absence Board may wish to recommend positively due to exceptional circumstances in the case. Final approval for an exception rests with the Executive Director of Adult Corrections, Assistant Deputy Minister or a delegated authority.

Types of Temporary Absences

There are 11 different types of temporary absences:

a) **Medical** - granted for an unlimited time to enable an inmate to obtain hospital treatment.

b) **Job Search** - granted for up to 15 days at a time to allow inmates to seek employment.

c) **Employment** - granted for up to 15 days at a time to enable inmates to maintain employment in the community.

d) **Treatment** - granted for up to 15 days at a time to allow inmates to attend specific community treatment programs.

e) **Education** - granted for up to 15 days at a time in order that an inmate may attend an educational facility or program in the community.

f) **Humanitarian** - granted for up to 3 days to allow an inmate to attend important events in the community (i.e. births, funerals).

g) **Recreation** - granted for 1 day to attend a specific recreational activity.

h) **Socialization** - granted for up to 3 days to visit family, friends or to attend special events approved by the Temporary Absence Board.

i) **Fine Option** - granted for up to 15 days for the purpose of allowing inmates sentenced to fine option the opportunity to work off the sentence or a portion thereof in the community.

j) **Christmas** - granted for up to 3 days to enable the inmate to spend Christmas with family and friends.

k) **Pre-release** - granted for up to the last 14 days of an inmate's sentence. This is reserved for inmates who have served longer sentences and have not received any other form of early release. The purpose of pre-release is to allow an inmate the opportunity to obtain a residence and seek employment before expiration of his/her term.

Temporary Absence Board

Each provincial institution has a Temporary Absence Board or committee which reviews the cases of inmate eligibility for temporary absence either through a system of request by the inmate and/or a caseworker or an automatic review of all cases. Depending on the institution, inmates may or may not make an appearance before the board. On the basis of the eligibility criteria for a temporary absence, the Temporary Abence Board may either recommend or not recommend a temporary absence for an inmate.

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Summary

This Section will cover the Community and Youth Correctional Services branch of Manitoba Corrections.

Community and Youth Corrections

A brief description of Commuinity and Youth Corrections and its responsibilities is followed by the branch's mandate statement of phbilosophy, objectives and principles. The purpose of this statement is to provide a clear understanding of the branch's direction and coordinate efforts through services based on common principles. Community and Youth Corrections service operation and its commitment to the Department's concept of "the Community Option" are discussed at the end of this Section.

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Description

The Community and Youth Corrections branch is responsible for all youth correctional services in the province and for community correctional services for adults. This includes the administration of the Community Service Order/Fine Option program.

Director's Address

Executive Director
Community and Youth Corrections
Directorate
172 Doncaster Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 1X9
Phone: 945-0770

Mandate

The Community and Youth Corrections branch is responsible for a wide range of programs and services designed to:

a) protect society

b) provide offenders with the opportunity to be reintegrated into their communities

c) prevent crime.

These objectives are accomplished by:

a) dealing with offenders by means of alternatives to formal court proceedings whenever this is consistent with the interests of society;

b) developing, promoting and implementing a number of community alternatives to custody;

c) supervising offenders in appropriate social control programs;

d) developing and providing custody programs appropriate for the protection of society and the reintegration of offenders

e) preventing crime through means such as public education, presentations to school classes and participation with other committees and task groups, as well as direct intervention with offenders.

Principle(s)

In its operation of programs and services, the Branch is committed to the following principles:

a) the rights of communities to safety and protection;

b) the right of offenders to the least restrictive level of intervention in their lives;

c) the responsibility of offenders to make amends when possible for the harm they have done; and

d) the need to develop meaningful partnership between Correctional Services and the communities served.

Other Branch Goals

Besides its major objectives of protecting society, offender reintegration into society and preventing crime, Community and Youth Corrections has also focused on:

a) increased citizen participation in planning, implementing and evaluating correctional services and programs;

b) the continued development of culturally appropriate programs and services;

c) reduction in the rate of offender recidivism;

d) further development of special needs, social control and custody programs and services which facilitate the reintegration of offenders into their communities.

Service Delivery

The Community and Youth Corrections branch operates services through two youth institutional complexes, a network of 20 small custody homes, 11 community corrections offices, a number of sub-offices and a small group of coordinators and consultants. These are supplemented by a large number of individuals and community groups serving as volunteers or under fee-for-service arrangements and a semi-autonomous private agency, the Dakota Ojibway Probation Service.

Branch Organization

(Refer to Appendix #99-04 for the of Community and Youth Corrections Branch organizational chart.)

"The Community Option"

The branch continues to develop the "community option" of Manitoba Community Services. Community and Youth Corrections recognizes that the problems of crime are community issues, which require a partnership between correctional personnel, private citizens and community groups. To accomplish its goals, the branch needs the assistance, insights, skills and resources of the broader community.

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Summary

This section deals with community correctional services and programs available to adult and young offenders in Manitoba. All of the Community Corrections offices are listed, their locations given and the specific programs in each described.

The last five subject areas identify recent and major program thrusts in Community and Youth Corrections. Each program's major components are explained on page 2.

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Description

Community and Youth Corrections (C & YC) is responsible for all youth correctional services (i.e. probation supervision, custody, temporary absence/day leaves, etc.) in the province and for community correctional services (i.e. bail and probation supervision, etc.) for adults.

One of the major vehicles for operating the wide range of community services and programs of the branch is the Community Corrections office (formerly the Probation office).

Composition

The Community Corrections office consists of a team of workers headed by an area director. The area director and his/her team are responsible for providing community correctional services within a given geographic area.

Area Director

The area director is responsible for the overall planning, management and operations of Community and Youth Correctional Services in a given geographic area of Manitoba. Area directors report to the Director or Assistant Directors of Community and Youth Corrections.

Staff

The Community Corrections office is staffed by probation officers, probation workers, paraprofessionals and community volunteers. In recent years the staff's functions have been expanded beyond traditional models of probation service to incorporate a wider, community-based approach.

Office Location(s)

Outside Winnipeg, community corrections teams are based in regional offices in Beausejour, Selkirk, Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Dauphin, The Pas and Thompson. Sub-offices are located in Steinbach, Morden, Peguis, Flin Flon, Swan River, Gods Lake, Norway House, Cross Lake, Minnedosa and Hamiota.

Winnipeg region has four district offices to serve specific geographic areas of the city, with the Central area being served by both an adult and youth team. The Winnipeg Community Corrections offices are located at the following addresses: North - 408 McGregor Street; West - Bldg. 30, 139 Tuxedo Avenue; East - 675 Archibald Street and Central Youth and Adult - 355 Donald Street.

Legislation

The services and programs provided by the Community Corrections office are mandated by federal and provincial legislation, principally the Criminal Code of Canada, Young Offenders Act and the Manitoba Corrections Act.

Programs/ Services

The Community Corrections office is responsible for the provision of all Community Correctional programs and services within a given geographic area. They are as follows:

a) crime prevention activities

b) community development activities

c) community justice committees

d) regional coordinating committees

e) alternative measures programs

f) volunteer and honorary probation officer activities

g) mediation programs

h) community service work

i) court reports

j) community supervision programs (i.e. individual and group, reporting centres, etc.)

k) Fine Option program

l) special programs (i.e. sexual and spousal abuse therapy, etc.)

m) bail supervision programs

n) intensive community supervision programs

o) offender group redirection sessions

p) open custody programs

q) custody review and early release activities

r) community/institutional liaison activities

s) networking with social, health, educational and employment agencies.

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Description

Community Corrections operates its services and programs in Central Region through a main office in Portage La Prairie and a sub-office in Morden.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
Central Region
Provincial Building
25 Tupper Street North
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba
R1N 3K1
Phone: 857-9711

Sub-Office

Morden Community Corrections
Box 968
Morden, Manitoba
R0G 1J0
Phone: 822-5425

Staff

The offices of Central Region have a staff complement of 1 area director, 4 probation officers, and 1.6 administrative support employees.

Alternative Measures

The alternative measures program in Central Region is operated by local justice committees and community corrections staff.

(Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures Program.)

Community Justice Committee(s)

There are 3 designated justice committees in the Central Region:

a) Carman Restitution Committee

b) Morden-Winkler Youth Justice Committee

c) Rhineland Area Justice Committee

The Pembina-Lorne Youth Justice Committee is developing and being designated. It will cover Manitou and surrounding area.

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing of these committees.)

Community Participation Agreement(s)

One agreement has been arranged with Life Lines Ministries to operate a sexual offenders' program in Portage la Prairie (program described later).

(Refer to Document #06-16 for details on community participation agreements.)

Crime Prevention

Central Region supports, encourages and actively participates in crime prevention activities, which include "Neighbours Night Out" and "Awareness Night."

Youth in Control

This program is funded by the Crime Prevention Committee in Portage la Prairie. It deals with young offenders convicted of alcohol/drug-related offences, and referrals are accepted from the court, the community corrections office, schools and parents. The program can accommodate 10 offenders, who are expected to attend four sessions. The content of the program is basically informational including presentations from RCMP and Probation staff regarding the Young Offenders Act and alcohol and drug awareness.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

The Central Region has numerous community resource centres, which provide fine option and community service work placements for both young and adult offenders in their communities.

(Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Group Supervision Program

The Central Region community corrections office has established this program to provide adequate supervision for all young offenders placed on probation in Portage la Prairie. The group ranges in size from 10 to 12 and meets biweekly (Tuesday evenings at the Community Corrections Office). A volunteer assists in this program.

Open Custody

The Central Region has one open custody home with a capacity for 2 youths. The community-based home accepts young persons committed to open custody on a provincial basis.

(Refer to Appendix #99-07 for a provincial listing of Open Custody Homes.)

Sexual Offenders Program

A community participation agreement with Life Line Ministries has established this program specifically for men who have sexually assaulted children. Referrals are accepted from probation officers, child welfare authorities and through the court. The program capacity is 10 and meetings are held biweekly for a one-year period. The program covers topics of social skills, assertiveness training, satiation, victimology, human sexuality and cognitive restructuring.

Spouse Abuse Program

North Central

This program has been operational for four years in Portage la Prairie. It deals specifically with adult spouse abusers and referrals can be voluntary or court-ordered. Group meetings are held biweekly and usually offenders attend 18 sessions. There is continuous intake and the program's content includes increasing the abuser's self-control, developing alternative ways to handle anger, developing insight to the victims' situation, and improving communications skills.

South Central

This program has been operational for one year and is sponsored by the Mennonite Central Committee. It is a closed group and covers the same topic areas as the North Central program.

Volunteer(s)

Central Region utilizes several volunteers in their services and programs. Their functions can include:

a) report writing

b) co-facilitating in programs

c) program development

d) supervision (bail and probation)

e) community justice committee membership.

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

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Description

The Central Winnipeg office was established in the fall of 1987 as a part of the Community and Youth Corrections reorganization. The former Central Adult and Central Youth offices were integrated and serve basically the downtown core area of Winnipeg. Central Winnipeg provides community correctional services and programs to adult and young offenders in this area.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
Central Winnipeg
355 Donald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 2J1
Phone: 945-3212 or 945-3213

Sub-Office

Youth Intake and Court Liaison
2nd Floor, 170 Doncaster Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 1X9
Phone: 945-5317

Staff

The staff complement of Central Winnipeg consists of 1 area director, 19 probation officers, 2 court liaison officers, .5 bail supervisor and 5 administrative secretaries.

Adolescence Sexual Offenders Youth Group

A specialized program for young sexual offenders runs for 20 weeks with one 2-hour session per week. The major components of the program are sex education, relationships and responsibility and growing insight from a victim's situation. At the end of the program, each offender develops a personal control plan to avoid further reinvolvements in sexual offences.

In addition, an adult sexual offenders group is operated on a city-wide basis in the same format.

Alternative Measures

Alternative measures programming in Central Winnipeg has increased greatly since the Young Offenders Act was introduced and is provided by

a) Community Justice Committees;

b) Volunteers;

c) Special assignments to Probation Officers;

d) Sexual Offenders Group.

(Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Bail Supervision Program

Central Winnipeg provides a city-wide bail supervision program for all adult offenders released on bail and ordered to report to a probation officer. Volunteers assist probation staff in the supervision of these bail orders.

The program ensures that the offender reports as ordered by the court, defines conditions of bail to the offender, monitors these conditions of release, reminds offenders of pending court dates, updates client information regularly and reports to the court the offender's failure to comply with the bail order.

At Central Winnipeg the reporting schedule for this program is:

Tuesdays - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesdays - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursdays - 9 a.m. to 12 (noon)

Community Justice Committee(s)

Central Winnipeg has one designated justice committee in operation;

a) Central Winnipeg Youth Justice Committee

Another committee is developing but is not yet designated;

a) Native Youth Justice Committee

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and to Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing.)

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

The Central Winnipeg office refers most community service orders and fine option candidates to the Salvation Army - Community Resource Centre in Winnipeg. This centre is located in the Central district of Winnipeg, but is used on a city-wide basis. (Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Court Liaison Officer(s)

Two employees serve as court liaison Officers and are stationed at the Provincial Judges Court - 373 Broadway and Public Safety Building - 151 Princess Street in Winnipeg.

These officers provide a city-wide service that entails ongoing liaison with the judiciary, Crown attorneys and clerks of the court. Their responsibilities include being available for consultation, as well as the retrieval and dissemination of referrals such as pre-sentence reports and probation orders with supervision or a community service order.

These officers also collect and communicate bail referrals to the Central Winnipeg office for the supervision of these offenders as stipulated by the court.

High-Intensity Program

This program was developed to serve young offenders who are at high risk of becoming reinvolved with the judicial system. High-risk young offenders are those on probation, having a long history of unlawful activity or, those returning to the community from custody. The program centres on provincial educational, employment, recreational and life-skills to these individuals.

Work Orientation Workshop

This program focuses on offenders in school (who plan to continue their education) who require work experience and an opportunity to learn about work-related issues. The format includes lectures, discussion and practical experience. The program is funded by Canada Manpower and organized by community corrections staff. The program runs from June to August.

S.T.E.P.

This program focuses on recreation and employment needs of high-risk youth and young adults. It is shared with other Winnipeg offices and is coordinated by a S.T.E.P. student during the summer months.

Intensive Supervision Program

An analysis of the adult offenders supervision requirements in Central Winnipeg indicated four major categories, which include:

a) those requiring supervision with a focus on mental health issues;

b) those requiring an emphasis on alcohol/drug abuse treatment;

c) those with education or employment needs;

d) persons who have special needs (i.e. spousal abuse, sex offences).

All of the offenders in the above categories are high-risk persons with special needs and require intensive supervision.

Some of the staff at Central Winnipeg handle a specialized caseload in one of the major categories. This allows for improved networking with community resources and the development of programs more appropriate to offender needs.

Open Custody

There are 2 open custody homes located in the Central district of Winnipeg. These homes provide individualized open custody programming to offenders from all over the province. (Refer to Appendix #99-07 for a provincial listing of Open Custody homes.)

Temporary Absence Monitor

A temporary absence monitor is shared among West, Central and North offices in Winnipeg. This person provides temporary absence supervision to young offenders in open custody. Temporary-absence supervision includes working on a one-to-one basis with the young person, regular contact with family members and liaising with the community resources involved with the offender.

Volunteer(s)

A large number of volunteers are utilized in Central Winnipeg. The activities they are involved in can include:

a) volunteer coordination;

b) community justice committees;

c) alternative measures;

d) one-to-one supervision;

e) bail supervision;

f) alternative measures outreach.

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the Volunteer Program.)

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Description

The Eastman Community Corrections office (located in Beausejour) and sub-office (located in Steinbach) provide community correctional services and programs for the Provincial and Youth courts, communities and adult and young offenders in Eastman region. Programs and activities have centred on the expansion of community-based services in the region through recruiting volunteers, the use of community participation agreements and the establishment of community justice committees.

A major change for the region was the transfer of its most northern portion to Thompson Region effective January, 1986.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
Eastman Region
20 First Street
Beausejour, Manitoba
R0E 0C0
Phone: 268-1411

Sub-Office

Steinbach Community Corrections
Box 2560
Steinbach, Manitoba
R0A 2A0
Phone: 326-1363

Staff

The Community Corrections staff complement in Eastman region consists of 1 area director, 4 probation officers, 1 probationworker (located at the Indian First Nation of Roseau River) and 1+ administrative support workers. Eastman is implementing a team service delivery model, which would provide a combination of generic services and function-specialty assignments (i.e. reports, custody, supervision) within the region.

Adult Diversion Program

This pilot project was developed and implemented in January, 1987 by the Beausejour and District Community Corrections Committee along the lines of alternative measures for young offenders.

An offender is referred to the program by the Crown Attorney and must be a resident with the Beausejour RCMP detachment boundaries. The offender must consent to become involved in the program and may be referred back to the court for noncompliance. Priority is given to first offenders, with exceptions based on recommendations from the Crown.

A successful diversion may include a written apology, restitution in favour of money or work, community work, or attendance at an alcohol or drug rehabilitation program.

Alternative Measures

Eastman utilizes the services of 3 community persons known as Alternative Measures agents to complete alternative measures. This is in addition to this function being provided by community justice committees in the region. The agents are located in the main office in Beausejour. (Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program).

Community Justice Committee(s)

There are 4 community justice committees designated and operational in the Eastman region:

a) Roseau River Tribal Justice Committee

b) Beausejour and District Community Corrections Committee

c) Steinbach Alternatives Committee

d) Ste. Anne Restitution Committee

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing.)

Crime Prevention

All community justice committees in Eastman are involved in conducting a wide variety of crime prevention activities, which include poster contests, essay contests and presentations to schools.

Cook's Creek Vandalism Prevention Program

This program commenced in June, 1985 and grew from a concern respecting vandalism at the Cook's Creek Immaculate Conception Church and grotto. The program provides alternative measures, and community service and fine option work placements. This program is also actively involved in crime prevention activities in the R. M. of Springfield.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

The Eastman Region has a number of community resource centres established to provide communities with community service or fine option work placements. (Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Volunteer(s)

The Eastman Region has numerous volunteers assisting in its services. Volunteers are assigned a wide range of functions, which include client supervision, language translation, liaison with local governments or committees, community education and crime prevention. (Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

Description

The East Winnipeg office is an amalgamation of the former Northeast and Southeast Winnipeg district offices. It includes East and North Kildonan, St. Boniface, St. Vital, Windsor Park, Transcona and Southdale. Two teams of community corrections staff provide services in these areas of the city.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
East Winnipeg Office
675 Archibald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2J 0Y1
Phone: 945-8030 or 945-7197

Sub-Office

Community and Youth Corrections
East Winnipeg Office
408 McGregor Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 4X5
Phone: 945-7207

Staff

The total staff complement of East Office consists of 1 area director, 9 probation officers, 1 probation worker and 2.5 administrative support.

Community Resource Management Team (CRMT)

The East Office has adopted and is experimenting with this team approach in its service delivery. This concept relies on community resources, team work, pooled caseloads and knowledge. Each member participates in every case and is collectively involved in planning a response to the needs of each case. Cases are assessed, diagnosed and pooled into categories which determine supervision input. Paraprofessionals and volunteers are utilized in segments of these categories. Each person is assigned an area of specialization and is responsible for counselling the offender, identifying, developing and utilizing community resources within the area.

Alternative Measures

The Alternative Measures program in East Winnipeg is operated through community justice committees or special assignments to a probation worker.

(Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Community Justice Committee(s)

There are 2 formally designated justice committees in East Winnipeg, which are:

a) Southeast Juvenile Accountability Committee

b) Northeast Restitution-Education Committee

The Transcona Justice Committee is being developed and formally designated.

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing of these committees.)

Crime Prevention

Staff from East Office participate in neighbourhood groups and organizations which focus on crime prevention in the community. Project Prevention and other crime prevention activities are supported and encouraged in the East district of Winnipeg.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

There are 2 major community resource Centres utilized for fine option and community work placements. Adult offenders are referred to the Salvation Army while young offenders are referred to the Southeast Juvenile Accountability Committee.

(Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Intensive Supervision Program

This program was developed to serve youth and adult offenders who are of high-risk/high-need status. The program centres on providing educational, employment, recreational and life skills to these persons.

S.T.E.P. Students

A number of S.T.E.P. students are utilized during the summer months to provide intensive supervision programs. The students are classified as "community supervision workers."

Summer Program for High Risk/High Need Offenders

A community supervision worker assists in this program. It runs for 14 weeks in the summer and facilitates offenders' participation in appropriate community programs. The worker monitors and counsels the offender, as well as acting as a liaison to community resources.

Alternatives to Custody Program

Another community supervision worker has been utilized to assist in monitoring temporary absences for both adult and young offenders released from custody. Alternative measures screening is an added responsibility. This program runs during the summer months.

Minimum Supervision Program

This program provides adequate court ordered supervision to adult and young offenders who have a low-risk/low-need classification. This program is operated by a probation worker who is assisted by volunteers.

Open Custody

There are no open custody community homes in the East District, but there is provincial access to designated open custody homes already established in Winnipeg and rural Manitoba. (Refer to Appendix #99-07 for a provincial listing of Open Custody Homes.)

Volunteer(s)

The East Office in Winnipeg has many volunteers assisting in the following functions:

a) program development and operation;

b) volunteer coordination;

c) community supervision;

d) participation on justice committees;

e) alternative measures.

The East Office places a significant amount of effort in recruiting volunteers from various groups in the community, such as:

a) older volunteers (40 - 60 years of age)

b) youth

c) disabled persons

d) individuals with criminal records

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

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Description

The Interlake regional boundaries include Lake Winnipeg on the east, Lake Manitoba on the west, the Winnipeg Perimeter Highway to the south and Grand Rapids on the north. Community Correction offices are located in Selkirk (main office) and in Peguis (sub-office).

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
Interlake Region
337A Main Street
Selkirk, Manitoba
R1A 1T3
Phone: 482-3832

Sub-Office

Community Corrections
Box 111
Hodgson, Manitoba
R0C 1N0
Phone: 645-2089

Staff

One area director, 2 probation officers, 2 probation workers and 2 administrative secretaries are the staff complement of the Interlake regional offices.

Alternative Measures

The alternative measures program is operated by community corrections staff, volunteers and community justice committees in the region.

(Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Chemical Abuse Education Program

Two such programs are operating in the Interlake region, one in Selkirk and another in Ashern. This is an alternative measures program, which deals with youth apprehended for alcohol/drug offences. Voluntary referrals are also accepted from social workers, teachers, parents and local justice committees.

The program consists of 4 educational sessions, which include:

a) legal issues

b) social issues

c) physical issues related to alcohol and drug abuse

d) potential preventive programs in the community.

Casual Term Worker

One casual term worker who resides in Ashern has been recruited on an as, if- and-when basis to perform most community correctional services in the town. This is done under the supervision of Community Corrections staff and in line with existing branch policies and guidelines.

Community Justice Committee(s)

Interlake region has 5 designated and operational community justice committees, which are listed below:

a) Selkirk Restitution-Reconciliation Committee

b) West Interlake Justice Committee

c) Ashern and District Community Justice Committee

d) Fisher Justice Committee

e) Gimli Restitution and Reconciliation Community Committee

Two other justice committees are being developed and designated. They are:

a) Peguis Justice Committee

b) Ocheki Wanasowewin (Fisher's Law)

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing of these committees.)

Community Participation Agreement(s)

Two community participation agreements have been arranged, one with Dog Creek Indian Reserve and the other with the Fairford Indian Reserve. These bands provide most community correctional services on their reserves through appointed residents who are under the supervision of Community Corrections staff.

(Refer to Document #06-16 for details on community participation agreements.)

Crime Prevention

All designated justice committees in the region are involved in initiating crime prevention activities and educating their communities about preventive techniques.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

Interlake Region has a well-developed community work program. Numerous community resource centres provide adults and youth with work placements in their communities.

(Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.

The Men's Group

There are groups established in both Selkirk and Peguis that deal specifically with men identified as spouse abusers. Referrals can be both voluntary or court-ordered. Group meetings are held biweekly and usually offenders attend 26 sessions. The program's content includes increasing the abuser's self-control, developing alternative ways of handling anger, increased appreciation for a victim's situation and improving communications skills.

Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program

A community corrections worker has been trained in victim-offender mediation and specializes in providing this program to adults and youth in Interlake Region.

Mediation brings victims and offenders face to face to reconcile the differences an offence may have created. Victim-Offender Mediation can be court-ordered or used as an alternative measure.

Volunteer(s)

Interlake regional offices utilize the services of a large number of volunteers in providing appropriate community correctional services to the region. They assist in;

a) community justice committees

b) community supervision of adults and youth

c) report preparation

d) alternative measures

e) program development and implementation.

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

Description

In October, 1986 the Norman and Thompson regions were amalgamated to form the Northern region of Community and Youth Correctional Services.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
Norman Region
P.O. Box 2550
Provincial Building
The Pas, Manitoba
R9A 1M4
Phone: 623-6411

Sub-Office

Flin Flon Community Corrections
50 Church Street
Flin Flon, Manitoba
R8A 1N4
Phone: 687-3457

Staff

The staff complement of the Norman Region offices consists of one acting area director, 3 probation officers and 1.5 administrative secretaries.

Alternative Measures

Alternative measures are provided by community justice committees, volunteers and casual term community workers in Norman region. (Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Community Justice Committee(s)

Norman region has five designated and operational justice committees, which include:

a) Grand Rapids Justice Committee

b) Flin Flon Youth Justice Committee

c) The Pas Youth Justice Committee

d) Moose Lake Justice Committee

e) Easterville Community Justice Committee

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing of these committees.)

Community Worker(s)

The Norman Region office has obtained the services of four casual term community workers who are located in The Pas (Reporting Centre), Moose Lake, Easterville and Grand Rapids. These workers are responsible for alternative measures, community supervision of offenders, program development and assisting in the preparation of court reports. They reside within the communities they cover and are available ten hours each week.

Crime Prevention

The primary crime prevention activity in the region is public education and participation in the organization of prevention committees and recreational programs. Specifically, actions include verbal, video and written presentations on the Young Offenders Act, the justice system, crime prevention, and community correction programs.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

Norman region has a number of community resource centres providing adult and young persons with fine option and community service work placements in specific communities or areas.

(Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Reporting Centre

A reporting centre has been established at the Norman region Community Corrections office in The Pas. A casual term community worker is responsible for the coordination of the centre, for the purposes of supervising youth and adult probationers. Referrals to the centre are screened and made by Community Corrections staff.

The Pas Reporting Centre's hours frequently vary due to the community workers' availability during the evenings.

Volunteer(s)

The Norman Office has recruited several volunteers to provide appropriate services to the region's communities. The honorary probation officers live within the communities they serve and are responsible for processing alternative measures and providing community supervision to offenders.

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

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Description

The North Winnipeg Community Corrections Office serves all of North Winnipeg and part of West St. Paul. The major goals of the unit are to recruit more volunteers, develop more community justice committees and provide intensive supervision to offenders where required.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
North Winnipeg Office
408 McGregor Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 4X5
Phone: 945-7183 or 945-7191

Staff

The staff complement of the North Winnipeg office consists of 1 area director, 10 probation officers, 1 probation worker, 1 home support worker and 3 administrative secretaries.

Adolescent Sexual Offenders Youth Group

A specialized program for young sexual offenders which runs for 24 weeks, with one 2-hour session per week. The major components of the program are sex education, relationships and responsibility, and gaining insight into the victim's situation. At the end of the program, each offender develops a personal control plan to help avoid committing sexual offences.

Alternative Measures

The North office deals with many alternative measures cases through the assistance of:

a) community justice committee

b) volunteers.

(Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Community Justice Committee(s)

One justice committee is designated and operational in the North Winnipeg district:

a) North Winnipeg Judicial Alternatives for Youth and Family Committee

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix 99-05 for provincial listing of these committees.)

Community Participation Agreement(s)

A community participation agreement has been arranged with Pritchard Place Teen Drop-In Centre to provide weekly support group program for adolescents, development of support groups to parents and public education in the community regarding solvent abuse. The program deals with youth who are high-risk offenders and have a history of sniffing.

Another community participation agreement has been established with North YM-YWCA to provide alternative measures for youth and victim-offender mediation services. (Refer to Document #06-16 for details on Community Participation Agreements.)

Crime Prevention

A public education package was developed under the auspices of the North Winnipeg Judicial Alternatives for Youth and Family Committee, including information on the Young Offenders Act, correctional programs and chemical abuse. This information was also formally presented to community groups and organizations.

The committee has a sub-group, which is developing an educational film on alternative measures and the youth justice system.

Teens on Track

This program was established by the North Winnipeg Judicial Alternatives for Youth and Family Committee. It is offered to youth between the ages of 12 and 16 (i.e. first offender, misguided youth) who reside in North Winnipeg. The program is designed to bring youth closer together by using outside resources to promote better community awareness. It involves discussion sessions, guest speakers, films and activities.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

All fine option candidates or persons ordered to do community service work and residing in the North Winnipeg district are referred to the North YM-YWCA Community Resource Centre. This resource centre in turn organizes and arranges placement at other work centres throughout North Winnipeg.

(Refer to Document #06-17 for details on this program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Intensive Supervision Program(s)

The objective of these programs is to provide adequate supervision and alternatives to custody for high-risk young offenders. High-risk adolescents are those on probation, having a long history of unlawful activity or those returning to the community from custody.

Native Insights Program

This is a program for Native youth who are either on probation or in open custody. Meetings are on a regular monthly or bimonthly basis and input is provided by speakers from the Native community. The program provides Native youth with insights into Native history and cultural practices.

Work Orientation Workshop

This program focuses on youth in school (who plan to continue their education) who require work experience and the opportunity to learn about work-related issues. The format includes lectures, discussions and practical experience. The course is funded by Canada Manpower, but organized by the North Winnipeg Community Corrections office. The program runs from June to August.

S.T.E.P.

A S.T.E.P. student in the North Winnipeg Unit co-ordinates the placement and monitoring of youth referred to recreational and employment programs during the summer months. This is an intensive supervision program for young people 12 to 16 years of age. The student is also responsible for developing specific programs for certain adolescents in this category.

Open Custody

There are five active and designated open custody homes in the North District of Winnipeg, which provide individualized open custody programs for young offenders from all parts of the province. Each home provides a unique experience to young offenders committed to open custody. Two providers are fluent in Saulteaux and are solidly connected to the Native community. (Refer to Appendix #99-07 for a provincial listing of Open Custody homes.)

Temporary Absence Monitor

A temporary absence monitor is shared among the West, Central Youth and North offices in Winnipeg. This program provides temporary absence supervision to young offenders in Open Custody. Temporary Absence supervision includes working on a one-to-one basis with the young person, regular contact with family members and liaising with the community resources involved with him/ her.

Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program

The North Office, via the North Winnipeg Judicial Alternatives for Youth and Family Committee, refers suitable mediation candidates to the Community Dispute Centre. Under an informal agreement, the dispute centre conducts victim-offender mediation with young offenders and victims.

Volunteers

The North office utilizes the services and skills of numerous volunteers in the district. Their responsibilities could include involvement in:

a) youth justice committees;

b) one-to-one and bail supervision

c) open custody support

d) anti-sniff counselling

e) victim impact assessments

f) school and curfew monitoring

g) alternative measures

h) volunteer coordination

i) community service work monitoring

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

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SUBJECT	**Parklands Region**	DATE	**November, 1987**
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Description

The Parklands Region is a large and diverse physical area, which consists primarily of small rural communities, including 7 reserves and 6 identified Metis settlements. The main service communities are Dauphin and Swan River and Community Corrections offices are located in both.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
Parklands Region
38 First Avenue North
Dauphin, Manitoba
R7N 1G7
Phone: 638-5235

Sub-Office

Swan River Community Corrections
Box 997
Swan River, Manitoba
R0L 1Z0
Phone: 734-9356

Staff

There are 1 area director, 4.5 probation officers, 1 probation worker and 1.6 administrative secretaries in the Parklands Region's offices.

Alternative Measures

The alternative measures program in Parklands is operated by either community justice committees, volunteers or Community Corrections staff.

(Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Community Justice Committee(s)

There are 2 designated and operational justice committees in the Parklands Region.

a) Dauphin Restitution Committee

b) Swan River Community Youth Justice Committee.

There are two justice committees being developed and designated. They are:

a) Ebb and Flow Justice Committee

b) Mallard Youth Justice Committee

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing of these committees.)

Community Participation Agreements(s)

One agreement has been arranged in Swan River to provide facilitators for the Students Triumph Over Problems program.

(Refer to Document #06-16 for details on community participation agreements.)

Crime Prevention

Crime prevention activities within Parklands Region are numerous, with special emphasis on getting previously uninvolved communities to participate. "Crime prevention week," poster contests, and presentations to interested institutions and organizations have been major preventive activities. Presentation topics have included shoplifting, safety and security for seniors, community and the law, and alcoholism in the family.

Youth in Control - Community Corrections, in conjunction with the Ebb and Flow school and the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, organized this program. It is provided to students on the Ebb and Flow Reserve in a class format and basically is an informational course on alcohol-drug abuse. The content of this preventive program is films, videos and presentation from appropriate authorities (i.e. police, Probation, etc.)

Students Triumph Over Problems (STOP) - This program commenced in January, 1987 and was implemented in the Swan River area through a community participation agreement. This is a youth self-help group, which assists adolescents in dealing with issues such as peer pressure, self-esteem, suicide, drug and alcohol abuse and sexuality. Referrals to this program are voluntary and are accepted from teachers, parents and social workers.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

The Parklands Region has several community resource centres which provide community service and fine option work placements for youth and adults in their communities.

(Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Open Custody

There is one open custody home located in Grandview, Manitoba, providing individualized programming to offenders committed to open custody and placed in the region.

(Refer to Appendix #99-07 for a provincial listing of Open Custody Homes.)

Park/West Treatment Group

This is an interagency group of concerned professionals in the Westman and Parklands Regions who work with adults and young offenders charged with sexual offences. This group was formed to review the needs of these offenders and identify the available resources in the community that could assist them. In addition, the group has a strong focus on ongoing training, which assists in dealing more effectively with such offenders.

Volunteer(s)

The Parklands regional offices utilize a small number of volunteers to assist in community correctional services. Some areas enhanced by volunteer assistance are:

a) alternative measures programs

b) community justice committees

c) language interpretation

d) community supervision of adults and youth.

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program

All staff in the Parklands regional offices are trained in victim-offender mediation. This program brings victims and offenders face to face to reconcile the differences an offence may have created.

Mediation is used in both youth and adult matters and can be court-ordered or used as an alternative measures.

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Description

During 1985 Thompson Region grew in size with the addition of the northern portion of Eastman Region. In October, 1986 Thompson and Norman Regions were amalgamated to form the Northern Region of Community and Youth Correctional Services.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
Thompson Region
436 Thompson Drive
Thompson, Manitoba
R8N 0C6
Phone: 778-7060 or 778-7069

Staff

The Community Corrections team in Thompson consists of 1 area director, 4 probation officers, 3 probation workers (located in Thompson, Norway House and Gods Lake), 1 youth re-entry worker and 2 administrative secretaries.

Alternative Measures

The Thompson Region operates an alternative measures program in most communities through one of the following three methods;

a) honorary probation officers

b) community participation agreements

c) community justice committees

(Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Theft Offender Program

An alternative measures program directed at first-time young offenders involved in theft/shoplifting offences in Thompson. It is a two-hour session consisting of a video, victim responses, presentation by police, probation, and security personnel and group discussion. The program can accommodate up to 12 offenders. They are referred through the youth court, Community Corrections staff or the Thompson Restitution-Reconciliation Committee.

Community Justice Committee(s)

There are 2 designated justice committees operating in the Thompson Region. They are:

a) Thompson Restitution-Reconciliation Committee

b) Norway House Youth Justice Committee

Three other committees in the Region are under development but are not formally designated:

a) Oxford House Justice Committee

b) Lynn Lake Justice Committee

c) South Indian Lake Justice Committee

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing of these committees.)

Community Participation Agreement(s)

The Thompson regional office has obtained community participation agreements in the following communities:

a) Nelson House

b) Oxford House

c) Split Lake

d) Shamattawa

e) Pukatawagan

f) Gods River

These agreements outline proposals aimed at a shared responsibility between the community and Community Corrections for services. These agreements can include provision of alternative measures, supervision of probationers, administration of community service orders and community liaison functions. (Refer to Document #06-16 for details on community participation agreements.)

Crime Prevention

The major focus of crime prevention in the Thompson Corrections office has been on providing education and information on the justice system and the Young Offenders Act to communities and schools in the region.

Art, poster and essay contests have also been conducted with the thrust being crime prevention.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

Thompson Region has several community resource centres which provide adult and young offenders with fine option and community service work placements. (Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Open Custody

Thompson Region has 3 Open Custody homes which provide individualized planning and programming for offenders committed to open custody in the region. (Refer to Appendix #99-07 for a provincial listing of Open Custody Homes.)

Youth Re-entry Worker

The youth re-entry worker provides services with respect to young offenders in Open Custody and those requiring intensive supervision. The duties include recruitment of open custody facilities, overseeing the approval and designation process, providing open custody operators with training and support, developing program supports and coordination of youth placements.

Phoenix Group

Two members of the Thompson Corrections team conduct a 10-week course for men who direct their violence towards intimates (i.e. wives, girlfriends, common-law spouses). The course runs 10 consecutive Mondays from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Through films, instruction, discussion and some written exercises, men are encouraged to recognize, take responsibility for,understand and control their violence. Referrals can be either mandatory or voluntary.

Reporting Centre

A reporting centre was developed in the Thompson Community Corrections office. A casual term worker is responsible for the coordination of the reporting centre for the purposes of supervising youth and adult probationers in Thompson. Referrals to the centre are screened and made by Community Corrections staff.

The reporting centre's hours are:

Tuesday: 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: 1:15 - 5:45 p.m.

Volunteer(s)

The Thompson Office utilizes numerous volunteers in providing appropriate services to the region's communities. Volunteers live within the communities they serve and are responsible for processing alternative measures, providing community supervision to offenders, and acting as liaison to Community Corrections staff.

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

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Description

Westman Region consists of southwestern Manitoba and is served by a regional community correction office at Brandon and two sub-offices, one in Minnedosa and one in Hamiota.

Address

Community and Youth Corrections
Westman Region
Provincial Building
340 Ninth Street
Brandon, Manitoba
R7A 6C2
Phone: 728-7000

Sub-Office(s)

a) Minnedosa Community Corrections
Court House
P.O. Box 1287
Minnedosa, Manitoba
R0J 1E0
Phone: 867-2758

b) Hamiota Community Corrections
Hamiota Health Unit
Hamiota, Manitoba
R0M 0T0
Phone: 764-2412

Staff

Westman region's offices have a staff complement of 1 area director, 6 probation officers and 3 administrative secretaries.

Adult Sexual Offenders Program

This program is provided in conjunction with Child and Family Services in Hamiota and deals specifically with adult sexual offenders. Counselling is provided to these persons biweekly.

Alternative Measures

The alternative measures program in Westman is operated by one of the following:

a) community justice committees

b) volunteers

c) community corrections staff

d) through a community participation agreement

(Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Theft Offender Program - This program is used primarily as an alternative measure for young offenders involved in shoplifting offences in Brandon. The program consists of one 2.5-hour session including film, videos, presentations from police, probation and store security personnel, as well as group discussion. The young offenders are given an essay assignment at the end of the session.

Community Justice Committee(s)

There are 5 designated community justice committees in Westman Region.

a) Brandon Youth Justice Committee

b) Boissevain Community Committee

c) Neepawa Community Committee

d) Killarney Community Committee

e) Virden Restitution-Reconciliation Committee

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing of these committees.)

Community Participation Agreement(s)

A community participation agreement is in force with the Waywayseecappo Indian Band, under which they assist in operating community correctional services on the reserve. Some of the duties include alternative measures, progress reports and community supervision of youth and adult offenders.

Crime Prevention

All justice committees in Westman region are encouraged to take part in crime prevention activities. Educational presentations on the Young Offenders Act and youth court process are made annually in Virden Junior High School and at the request of other interested organizations. In addition, Community Corrections staff actively participate in local crime prevention committees.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

Westman region has a large number of community resource centres providing community service and fine option work placements for adults and youth in their communities.

(Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Open Custody

Westman has 2 open custody homes which provide individualized open custody programming for young offenders on a provincial basis (but with a priority for Westman youth.)

(Refer to Appendix #99-07 for a provincial listing of open custody homes.)

Park/West Treatment Group

This is an interagency group of concerned professionals in Westman and Parklands regions who work with adults and young offenders charged with sexual offences. This group was formed to review the needs of these offenders and to identify the available resources in the community which would assist them. In addition, the group emphasizes ongoing training, which assists in dealing more effectively with such offenders.

Temporary Absence Board

Community Corrections staff from the Brandon office are involved in Brandon Correctional Institution's Temporary Absence Board. Inmates seeking temporary absences are reviewed prior to release, and often community corrections staff conduct community investigations and occasionally provide supervision to inmates in the community.

"Time Out"

This program is operated in conjunction with Community Services and the Westman Women's Shelter in Brandon. Its target group is men who batter their spouses. The program consists of 12 sessions, usually 2 sessions per week. Referrals are primarily court-ordered and the programs can handle between 8 and 10 individuals.

The program's content includes anger management, improving communications skills, increasing self-control and assertiveness training.

Victim-Offender Reconciliation Program

All the staff and most community justice committees in the Westman Regional offices are trained in Victim-Offender Mediation. This program brings victims and offenders face to face to reconcile the differences an offence may have created. Mediation is used in both youth and adult matters and can be court-ordered or used as an alternative measure.

Volunteer(s)

The Westman regional offices utilize the services of volunteers to assist in community correctional services in the region. Volunteers assist in:

a) victim-offender mediation

b) alternative measures

c) community supervision

d) program development and implementation

e) youth court attendance

f) program evaluation and research

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

Young Sexual Offenders Group

This program is provided in conjunction with Child and Family Services in Brandon and focuses on youths charged with sexual offences. Referrals are accepted from the Youth Court or on a voluntary basis. This is basically a counselling group, which provides young sexual offenders with information on sexuality and appropriate sexual behaviour.

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Description

West Winnipeg Community Corrections has two offices, which serve the following areas in Winnipeg: St. James-Assiniboia, Brooklands, Charleswood, Tuxedo, River Heights, Fort Rouge, Fort Richmond, Fort Garry and St. Norbert.

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West Winnipeg Office
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Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6
Phone: 945-7216 or 945-7217

Sub-Office

Community and Youth Corrections
West Winnipeg Office
2031 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3J 0K6
Phone: 945-8994 or 945-8993

Staff

The staff complement of both West offices comprises 1 area director, 11 probation officers and 3.5 administrative secretaries.

Alternative Measures

The alternative measures program in West Winnipeg is provided by community justice committees and volunteers. (Refer to Document #06-14 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

B.A.S.C. Interagency Group

The West Winnipeg office organized the Brooklands, Assiniboia, St. James and Charleswood interagency group. The group consists of a number of community resource persons who meet monthly to exchange information, increase networking and education and identify problems in their communities.

Community Justice Committee(s)

There are four designated community justice committees in the West District of Winnipeg:

a) St. James Community Justice Committee

b) Charleswood Community Justice Committee

c) Fort Garry Community Justice Committee

d) Alternative Choices - A Reconciliation Committee

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on justice committees and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial listing of these committees.)

Crime Prevention

The major focus on crime prevention in the West Office is public education, through an informational package containing information on the Young Offenders Act, community correctional programs and alcohol/drug abuse. Presentations to educational institutions in Winnipeg are also made by the West unit on request.

Community Service Order/Fine Option Program

There are two large community resource centres in operation in the West District of Winnipeg. However, these are not exclusively used by the West Community Corrections office. Referrals for community service and fine option work placement outside the district occur when appropriate.

(Refer to Document #06-17 for details on the program and Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Maximum Supervision Program

The objective of this program is to provide adequate supervision and alternatives to custody for high-risk young offenders. The program deals primarily with youth but not exclusively. Community Corrections staff, in the West office, with assistance from volunteers and S.T.E.P. students, operate this program.

Minimum-Supervision Program

A minimum-supervision program has been established in West Winnipeg, providing supervision to low-risk adult and young offenders. This program is co-ordinated by a Community Corrections worker and the volunteer coordinator in the unit. Most community supervision is provided by assigned volunteers.

Open Custody

The West Winnipeg district has two open custody homes, which provide individualized programming to young offenders committed to open custody. These homes are used on a provincial basis. (Refer to Appendix #99-07 for a provincial listing of open custody homes.)

Temporary-Absence Monitor

A temporary-absence monitor is shared among the West, Central Youth and North offices in Winnipeg. This person provides temporary-absence supervision to young offenders in open custody. Temporary-Absence supervision includes working on a one-to-one basis with the young person, regular contact with family members and liaising with the community resources involved with the offender.

Volunteer(s)

The West office has a volunteer coordinator, who is responsible for the general coordination of the volunteer program. Several volunteers are utilized in this office and are responsible for the following functions:

a) alternative measures;

b) minimum supervision program

c) community service order referrals and monitoring work placements.

(Refer to Document #06-18 for details on the volunteer program.)

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Youth and Law Program

The West office worked with the Manitoba Youth Action Group and the Community Legal Education Association in developing this program. It consists of four 3-hour education sessions, including areas such as the Young Offenders Act, criminal behaviour, the functions and components of youth justice system and the legal rights of youth. A manual is being developed on the material of this program.

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SUBJECT	**Alternative Measures Program**	DATE	**November, 1987**
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Description

Alternative measures to formal court action for young offenders are a shared responsibility of both the Attorney General's department and the Corrections division within Community Services. Screening decisions are the responsibility of the Crown attorney and the development of programs is the responsibility of Community and Youth Corrections.

An alternative measure is a course of action taken with a young person between 12 and 17 years of age who is alleged to have committed an offence. Instead of the offender having to appear in Youth Court, an alternative non-judicial action is taken where the offender accepts responsibility for his/her behaviour. Examples of alternative measures include: apology to the victim, monetary compensation or community work, or mediation, etc.

Alternative measures were known as "non-judicials" under the Juvenile Delinquents Act until the Act was replaced by the Y.O.A. in 1984. Justice committees, assisted by Community Participation agreements with organizations, have facilitated involvement of the community in operating the Alternative Measures program. Community involvement in the Alternative Measures program and the range of alternative measures programs have expanded rapidly and continue to grow in the 1980s.

Legislation

Alternative measures are legislatively provided for under Section 4 of the Young Offenders Act.

Purpose

The Alternative Measures program is an alternative to formal court proceedings for offenders who have allegedly committed less serious offences.

They offer an opportunity for the young person to accept responsibility for illegal acts by redressing wrongdoing. This is done frequently with participation, and for the benefit, of the victim.

Screening/ Eligibility

A Crown attorney decides if there is sufficient evidence to proceed with the prosecution of an offence and whether the young person is eligible, depending on the type and nature of the incident and the young person's offence record. Serious driving offences, incidents resulting in substantial loss or damage and those involving violence or threat of violence are generally excluded from consideration.

Legal Safeguard(s)

The Y.O.A. prohibits the use of alternative measures if the young person wants to have a charge dealt with by the Youth Court or denies involvement in the offence. The young person must accept responsibility for the offence, even though this cannot be used later as evidence in any civil or criminal court proceeding, and he or she must fully and freely consent to participate in the alternative measures program. In addition the young person must be advised of his or her right to be represented by a lawyer and must have been given reasonable opportunity to consult with a lawyer before agreeing to participate and at any time during the Alternative Measures process.

Program Administration

Community and Youth Correctional Services is responsible for developing and administering the program. The types of measures may vary from community to community and may be administered by justice committees, volunteers, private agencies and other authorized groups or individuals.

Alternative Measure(s)

The Manitoba Alternative Measures program consists of the following:

a) Compensation by the young person to the victim, by cash, in kind or by way of personal service.

b) Mediation or conciliation between the young person and victim.

c) An interview or interviews with the young person and the parents or guardian to examine the circumstances of the offence, any action taken by the young person to make amends and any action taken by the parents as a consequence.

d) An oral or written reprimand.

e) A curfew.

f) Attendance at a crime prevention class, at which participants examine the reasons people commit offences and the consequences of offences for offenders and society, and learn ways to improve their conduct.

g) Completion of a crime prevention project, such as an essay or poster.

h) Performance of a community service that is unpaid work for the benefit of the community.

i) Referral to a social, educational, or health service, or any combination of these services with appropriate follow-up.

j) Any combination of the preceding measures.

Description

A community justice committee (CJC) is a group of citizen volunteers who have been formally established to assist in the administration of justice and in operation of a program or service to offenders. Committee members represent a cross-section of the community served.

Justice committees have been operating in Manitoba since 1975. The introduction of the YOA formalized the establishment of community justice committees and in 1985 the Working Together program (Refer to Document #08-04 for details on the program) was established to increase community participation in the justice system. The number of community justice committees in Manitoba has increased rapidly and continues to grow.

Legislation

The Young Offenders Act replaced the Juvenile Delinquents Act in 1984. Section 69 of the Young Offenders Act specifies that in each province the Attorney General (or any other minister designated by the government: in Manitoba, the Minister of Community Services) may establish youth justice committees.

Philosophy

Justice committees provide an opportunity for concerned citizens to work with offenders and the criminal justice System. Committees are sensitive to local problems and use local resources to resolve these problems. Community justice committees demonstrate that effective public protection and crime prevention require the commitment and resources of both government and private citizens.

Principle(s)

Committees in different communities determine their own priorities and practices but share common principles:

a) Society has the right to be protected from criminal behavior.

b) Offenders are accountable for their wrong-doing.

c) Offenders have the right to legal safeguards and minimum intrusion into personal privacy and freedom.

d) Victims are entitled to be heard and to receive compensation or restitution.

e) Citizens have a right and should have an opportunity to be directly involved in reconciling the differences between offenders, victims and community members.

Functions/ Activities

The functions and activities of committees vary from one community to another. Examples of some of these functions and activities are listed below:

a) Promote public awareness of the problems associated with crime and encourage public participation.

b) Assist in planning, implementation and evaluation of correctional programs with Community Corrections staff.

c) Develop and operate community crime prevention programs for parents and youth.

d) Develop and implement alternatives to formal court proceedings for persons who are alleged to have committed offences.

e) Suggest sentencing alternatives to the courts upon request.

f) Mediate between victims and offenders and assist in making arrangements for offenders to make compensation to victims either by cash or personal service.

g) Arrange community service and fine option work placements whereby offenders can perform unpaid work for the benefit of the community.

h) Suggest community supports or services available to offenders returning to the community from custody.

Community Justice Committees

Manitoba has over 34 formally designated Community Justice Committees (as of June, 1987). In addition 12 steering committees have been formed to establish justice committees in their specific communities.

(For a provincial listing of the community justice committees refer to Appendix #99-05.)

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SUBJECT **Community Participation Agreement** DATE **November, 1987**

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Description

Community involvement is actively encouraged in all aspects of the planning, operation and evaluation of Community Corrections services. It is recognized that there are situations and occasions where a formal community participation agreement (C.P.A.) may be required at the community level, involving financial remuneration.

A community participation agreement is a formal agreement entered into with community groups and organizations to facilitate the provision of community correctional services.

Objective(s)

A Community Participation Agreement is promoted as one method of addressing the following specific objectives:

a) increasing community involvement and awareness of correctional services;

b) providing services in a manner that reflects human rights and cultural and community diversity;

c) ensuring correctional services are equally accessible to all Manitoba offenders, victims and commmunities;

d) ensuring the offender's accountability to the justice system and the community;

e) facilitating the development of non-custodial and alternative measures options;

f) developing a meaningful partnership between the community and Community and Youth Correctional Services.

Guideline(s)

a) A community participation agreement is developed under the leadership of area directors and is based on the unit's mission statement and the specific needs and resources of the communities served.

b) Renewal of a community participation agreement is based on a formal evaluation of the past agreement, future objectives and the availability of resources.

c) The agreement emphasizes that confidentiality of information, data, and documents acquired by a group or organization be maintained throughout the agreement and at all times thereafter.

Planning of Agreement(s)

To ensure the best utilization of resources, agreement plans are developed by area directors prior to each new fiscal year, outlining:

a) Correctional needs evidenced in each targeted community;

b) Resource needs;

c) Results to be achieved by the agreement;

d) How the agreement relates to overall mission-mandate statement;

e) Follow-up and evaluation plan.

Function(s)

Community participation agreements allow for a wide diversity of functions to be carried out at the local level by community groups and organizations. Some of the functions include:

a) alternative measures;

b) victim-offender mediation;

c) report preparation/miscellaneous community assessments;

d) community supervision (i.e. bail, probation, or temporary absence supervision);

e) crime prevention activities;

f) special programs (i.e. adult diversion, community mobilization, etc.).

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SUBJECT	**Community Service Order/**	DATE	**November, 1987**
	Fine Option Program	DOCUMENT NO.	**06-17**

Description

Fine Option Program - The Fine Option program was introduced on January 10, 1983, in response to a study that showed a high number of admissions to provincial correctional institutions were for non-payment of fines. A disproportionate number of these involved Native and unemployed persons.

Currently, the Fine Option program enables all Manitobans (youth and adults) the opportunity to work off fines and allows for the completion of a number of worthwhile community projects. These projects benefit communities, as well as eliminating costly jail sentences for persons unable to pay fines.

Community Service Order - A judge may order a person charged with an offence to perform unpaid community work as a condition of a probation order. Assisted by a probation officer, the community work is arranged through a local community resource centre.

Address

Fine Option Program
Bldg. 3, 139 Tuxedo Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6
Phone: 945-6313 or 945-0671
Toll Free: 1-800-282-8066

Administration

The program is administered individually by each Community Corrections office in the province. A co-ordinator located in each area office is responsible for the overall coordination of the program.

Community Resource Centre(s)

Groups responsible for administering the program co-sign a community participation agreement (Refer to Document #06-16) with the province.

This gives them the legal rights and responsibilities of maintaining all aspects of the program on behalf of the Manitoba government. These groups are legally known as community resource centres and are located throughout the province. The resource centres administer both the Community Service Order and Fine Option programs. They determine the number of hours to be completed and assign and monitor the community work to completion.

Work can include repairs and maintenance of churches, schools, halls, seniors' residences, parks and other community sites. It can also involve assisting residents in the community, including the elderly, disabled or youth.

(Refer to Appendix #99-06 for a provincial listing of resource centres.)

Default

Failure to complete the community work as assigned by the community resource centre may result in a warrant being issued, arrest and possible court appearance.

Eligibility

A person who has been fined either can make a cash payment or if unable may register in the Fine Option program in Manitoba. Under the program participants perform unpaid community work equal to the value of the fine.

Guideline(s)

The following are some of the basic program guidelines:

a) Participation in the program is voluntary; after sentencing, offenders are responsible for registering with the proram,

b) All Manitobans (youth and adults) have access to the program,

c) Hours of work performed are converted to a dollar credit calculated at minimum wage (currently $4.70 an hour),

d) The program is flexible so as not to interfere with the offender's search for work, employment or training,

e) Persons may take advantage of other available treatment programs at work sites, but these will not form part of the work sentence or be imposed,

f) Work selected reflects the norm of the community, (i.e. Native communities - work placements at Band offices).

g) To the extent possible, placements offer meaningful work for both the offender and community.

h) All work performed is credited at the same rate, regardless of the skills an offender may or may not possess.

i) All work placements must be for municipalities, Indian reserves and non-profit organizations.

j) Work placements should not take employment away from present or potential employees.

Legislation

The Summary Convictions Act provides the mandate for the Fine Option program in Manitoba.

Objective(s)

This program has the following objectives:

a) To provide those offenders who are unable to pay fines with reasonable community work as an alternative to incarceration,

b) To reduce costs related to issuing warrants and transporting and imprisoning offenders,

c) To promote community involvement in the criminal justice system by developing a network of community resource centres.

Registration

To participate in the Fine Option program a fined person registers at a local community resource centre and is then assigned community work.

Description

The role of Community Corrections in the community is greatly enhanced by volunteer support. There are more than 300 volunteers in Community Corrections (over and above citizens who sit on justice committees). They assist in public education as well as community correctional program development, operation and evaluation.

Volunteer staff are defined as any person, group or committee who have been formally appointed or designated to perform specific duties for Community and Youth Correctional Services.

Legislation

The legal authority for volunteer staff comes from Section 3 of the Manitoba Corrections Act, which designates volunteers as "honorary probation officers."

Objective

The objective of the Community Corrections volunteer program is to develop partnership between Corrections and local communities in planning, implementing, and evaluating correctional programs. This is accomplished by selecting, training, and involving volunteer staff in the provision of services. Volunteers remain accountable to the branch in the performance of their assigned duties.

Philosophy

The volunteer program operates on the premise that offenders, victims and the community at large can benefit from the types of services a volunteer can offer and that such services can be best provided by citizens in the community. The volunteers supplement and enhance Correctional Services' efforts by providing additional, individual and specialized services to offenders and the community. This broadens the nature of services provided by drawing upon the time, talents and abilities of volunteers.

Volunteer Criteria

A person's individual characteristics, quality and skills are considered in determining their appropriateness for the volunteer program (i.e. common sense, maturity, perceptiveness, creativity, stability, etc.)

Community Corrections staff conduct a reference and criminal-record check on all volunteer applicants. Persons under 18 years of age require their guardian's written consent to become a volunteer. Young persons and individuals with criminal records require the approval of the Executive Director of Community and Youth Corrections for their specific assigned duties.

Functions/Activities

Volunteer functions and activities vary from community to community in Manitoba but can include the following:

a) Recreational and social activities with an individual or group.

b) Formal supervision of offenders who have been placed under a court order.

c) Involvement in victim services programs.

d) Social and lifeskills training.

e) Support youth and adults with a history of chemical or substance abuse.

f) Employment preparation and job search.

g) Monitoring community work orders.

h) Crime prevention and educational activities.

i) Court monitoring service/bail supervision.

j) Open Custody programming and activities.

k) Liaison between incarcerated offenders and the community.

l) Public education.

m) Operating a reporting centre.

Volunteer Co-ordinator

The volunteer program is administered by Community Corrections staff. Corrections volunteer co-ordinators are responsible for volunteer recruitment, selection and training, monitoring volunteer progress and assignments, and administrative record-keeping.

Summary

This Section deals specifically with custodialy services and programs for young offenders in Manitoba.

Agassiz Youth Centre

Agassiz Youth Centre is designated as an open and secure custody facility for young male offenders. The centre's background, operational elements, and programs are described.

#07-02

Assessment/ Classification and Custody Review

A youth assessment-classification team is being established (fall, 1987) to provide in-depth assessment, classification and planning for young offenders committed to custody or likely to be committed to custody on pending offences. The monitoring of young offenders committed to custody has occurred since September, 1985 by a custody monitoring team. This responsibility will be assumed by the assessment-classification team once it is fully established. Therefore, the present custody monitoring program is described.

#07-03

Manitoba Youth Centre

The Manitoba Youth Centre has three major divisions and provides care, custody and programs for young offenders in remand, open or secure custody. These divisions are identified, their roles defined and the programs in each are described.

#07-04

Open Custody Support

Open Custody as a disposition has had increased emphasis in Manitoba since the introduction of the Young Offenders Act. An Open Custody support team was formed to provide placement support to young offenders committed to open custody and open custody home operators in the province. The major components, functions and responsibilities of this team are covered.

#07-05

Temporary Absence and Day Leave

This significant program provides young offenders committed to custody the opportunity to be released from custody to participate in community programs and maintain community ties. The important elements of this program are clearly defined.

#07-06

Description

Agassiz Youth Centre (AYC) is an 88-year-old correctional institution. In its early days the centre cared for elderly and mentally retarded males, juvenile delinquents and children needing shelter and care. In 1931, the current administration and B and C cottages were built and the centre was named "Manitoba Home for Boys." At this time the mentally handicapped residents were relocated to another centre. During the 1950s, cottages A and D were built.

In the late 1960s, an emphasis was placed on treatment programs, with the Positive Peer Culture group program being implemented in the 1970s. The facility's name was changed to Agassiz Centre for Youth in 1976 and in 1984 to its present name, Agassiz Youth Centre.

Address

Superintendent
Agassiz Youth Centre
P.O. Box 1342
No. 2 River Road
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba
R1N 3A9
Phone: 857-7856

Staff

The centre has a staff complement of 65.

Resident Capacity

The facility has a rated capacity of 80 young offenders. It provides secure and open custody for youths who have been sentenced by the Youth Court under the Young Offenders Act.

Designation

Section 24(1) of the Young Offenders Act allows for ministerial designation of facilities as places of open and secure custody. Agassiz Youth Centre is designated as both an open and secure custody facility by Order-in-Council #283/84 (dated March 21, 1984). Amendments by O.I.C. #891 (dated July 26, 1984) and O.I.C. #1041 (dated September 24, 1986) properly designate Agassiz Youth Centre as:

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a) Portage Youth Centre - secure custody

b) Crescent Youth Centre - open custody.

Crescent Youth Centre

This is an open custody facility located on the Agassiz Youth Centre site. It primarily accepts youths who have been formally transferred from secure to open custody or who are from northern or rural communities. The centre is not a reception unit and therefore placements are made usually through Willow Centre in Winnipeg. Youth at Crescent Centre have access to schools, employment and other community programs through temporary absence permits. In addition, residents can also attend and participate in most institutional programs offered at Agassiz Youth Centre.

Portage Youth Centre

Portage Youth Centre is designated a secure custody facility on the Agassiz Centre site. Several programs inherent and unique to the Portage Centre are described below.

Positive Peer Culture (PPC)

Positive Peer Culture is central to all programs and activities at Agassiz Youth Centre. Through Positive Peer Culture, the custody element is provided at the institution, as there is minimal physical security.

Recognized as a program for helping young offenders, the goal of Positive Peer Culture is to replace negative, destructive values with positive, caring values. This is accomplished by having residents in groups of ten experience intensive caring interaction under the supervision of trained staff. Interaction occurs at any time, but the prime period is during "the group meeting." A group meeting is held five times per week, lasting 1+ hours. The meetings focus on problems the offender needs to resolve before being eligible for discharge. In the program residents live, work and play together with positive guidance.

Predischarge Program (PDP)

Residents graduate into the pre-discharge program after making sufficient progress toward identified behavioural goals. The program has few restrictions on contact with community resources, as youths are eligible for temporary releases. Participation in various community, school and work programs are encouraged.

Institutional Programs

The Agassiz Youth Centre offers a number of institutional programs to residents.

Alcohol and Drug Program

An optional alcohol/drug awareness program is available to residents one evening per week in each residential unit. This is presented by adult volunteers from the Alcoholics Anonymous organization in Portage la Prairie.

Community resources such as the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba (AFM) and its Ste. Rose du Lac treatment centre are also available to residents for assessment or placement purposes.

Education Program

The education program at Agassiz Youth Centre is provided by eight certified teachers and is based on Manitoba Education curriculum standards. Provincially recognized grade credits can be earned by young offenders. In addition, life skills, social skills, employment and driver education courses are offered.

All residents attend the school program from Monday to Friday and each group has its own teacher. Instruction is individualized, with the purpose being to provide basic skills to assist residents towards a successful re-entry into community life.

Medical

Regular medical examinations are conducted by the centre's nurse and referrals can be made for dental, optical or psychiatric services. The nurse also provides regular instruction on health topics such as smoking, family life and infectious diseases.

The institution's doctor attends the centre twice a week.

Recreation Program

The full gamut of recreational activities are available to residents of Agassiz. These include baseball, football, hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball and swimming. These recreational activities keep residents occupied and reduce their frustration and anxiety.

Religious and Cultural Program(s)

A new chapel was opened at Agassiz Youth Centre on June 5, 1986 and is staffed by four volunteer chaplains. Institutional services are held twice a month. Residents also have the option of attending community churches under escorted temporary absences.

The Friendship Centre in Portage la Prairie provides most cultural activities and events for Native residents. A Native Elder is also under contract to contribute to increased awareness of native spirituality and culture.

Resident participation in religious or cultural activities is optional.

Service Learning Program

Young offenders at Agassiz Youth Centre are given the opportunity to learn how to provide community services, such as clearing snow or cleaning yards for elderly citizens and assisting in the care and recreation of mentally handicapped persons.

Temporary Absence and Day Leave

A major program which provides young offenders committed to custody facilities with the opportunity to be released to participate or continue community programming and maintain community ties.

(Refer to Document #07-06 for details on this program.)

Work Experience

Residents can gain valuable employment skills and earn spending money through:

a) work experience programs at AYC or in the Portage la Prairie community

b) group projects such as construction and sale of cement lawn ornaments, cleaning building bricks, cutting and sale of firewood, shovelling snow and cleaning yards

c) participation in vegetable garden work, which provides produce for the centre.

In addition, residents are expected to participate in food preparation, cleaning and maintaining Agassiz Youth Centre. Designated duties are assigned to each unit.

Description

A youth assessment-classification and custody review team was established in the fall of 1987. In addition to existing custody monitoring responsibilities (described later) this team will provide further assessment and classification of all young offenders committed to custody or those pending on serious offences and likely to be committed to custody. The team will gather and assemble information on the young offenders from the community, the institution and the community corrections office. The information will then be used to organize either an individualized custody plan or an alternative sentencing plan for the young offender. Such a process would facilitate referrals to appropriate agencies in the community and, if necessary, placement of a young offender in an institution, custody home, or community program which may best address his/her needs. (Further details on the assessment-classification team will be forwarded as it becomes available.)

Address

Assessment-Classification and Custody Review
2nd Floor, 170 Doncaster Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 1X9
Phone: 945-7219

Custody Review

A custody monitoring team (CMT) was established in September, 1985 to review the administrative procedures concerning custody for youth and to monitor the cases of young persons committed to a period of custody.

Mandate

The custody monitoring team is required under the authority of the Provincial Director to monitor all cases of all young offenders who are committed to custody and approaching two-thirds of their term in custody.

In September, 1986 the custody monitoring team was also authorized to act on behalf of the director in assisting if necessary in the final preparation of case documentation and presentation to the court of recommendations for change in custodial dispositions for young offenders.

Objective(s)

Custody monitoring was instituted with several objectives in mind, such as;

a) Ensuring the principles of "the least possible interference with freedom" is consistent with the protection of society, having regard to the needs of the young offender and the interests of their families.

b) Identifying and recording both offender and system-based issues and concerns.

c) Reducing the population in both open and secure custody by making better use of community resources.

Function(s)

The primary responsibility is to monitor all cases (committals of four months and under are excluded) where a young person is approaching the 2/3 point in a custodial disposition and assist in formulating an appropriate recommendation regarding the feasibility of proceeding with a release from custody to probation or a change of the level of custody.

In performing its tasks, the custody monitoring team considers the young person's offence(s), predisposition report, the court's reasons for disposition, and an in-depth inquiry into the young person's response or progress demonstrated during a period of custody. A recommendation is formulated and based on these criteria.

Recommendation(s)

Once the review is completed a recommendation is made that:

a) the young person remain in custody; or

b) the young person be released from custody and placed on probation; or

c) the young person's level of custody be reduced.

A recommendation of increasing the level or length of the offender's custody cannot be made.

Review of Disposition

The custody monitoring team works in full cooperation with the judicial system in the process of reviewing custodial dispositions. Recommendations must be approved by a youth court judge and reviews are initiated in accordance with the Young Offenders Act.

a) Transfer from secure to open custody under Sec. 29(1)(a) of the Y.O.A.

b) Release from custody to probation under Sec. 29(1)(b) of the Y.O.A.

Description

The Manitoba Youth Centre (MYC) is a youth correctional institution which has been in operation since April, 1973. It provides care, custody and positive programming within a secure facility for young persons ages 12 to 17 years who are charged with an offence and/or sentenced to custody under the Young Offenders Act.

There are 10 cottages divided into 3 centres at Manitoba Youth Centre. These are Kenaston Centre (pre-trial detention), Doncaster Centre (secure custody) and Willow Centre (open custody).

Address

Manitoba Youth Centre
170 Doncaster Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 1X9
Phone: 475-2010

Staff

The centre has a staff complement of 101. Each cottage is staffed by a supervisor, five juvenile counsellors, a certified teacher and several part- time personnel.

Designation

Section 24(1) of the Young Offenders Act allows for ministerial designation of facilities as places of open and/or secure custody. Each centre is designated by Order-in-Council #283/84. The proper designations are:

a) Doncaster Centre - designated as a secure custody facility on March 21, 1984.

b) Willow Centre - designated as an open custody facility on April 2, 1984

c) Kenaston Centre - designated as a temporary detention centre on April 2, 1984.

Resident Capacity

The Youth Centre has a total resident capacity of 150. Young offenders admitted have been:

- held for a decision by the court,
- committed to open or secure custody by the court,
- or brought to the centre under a complaint from a police force in the province.

Young persons under the influence of drugs or alcohol may be held at the centre under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act (IPDA). Once they are detoxified, they can be released to a responsible adult.

Each cottage at Manitoba Youth Centre can accommodate up to 15 residents, each in a separate room.

Doncaster Centre

Doncaster Centre consists of two cottages at the Manitoba Youth Centre. One cottage is for young male offenders committed to secure custody and not suitable for placement at Agassiz Youth Centre (i.e. escapes). The other cottage is for young female offenders committed to secure custody or long- term pre-trial detention.

Residents of this centre have access to the institutional programs offered at the Manitoba Youth Centre. The significant difference in programming is that offenders committed to secure custody do not have access to community programs as early in their committals. A sufficient period of demonstrated progress in custody is necessary prior to considering a temporary absence.

Kenaston Centre

This centre consists of four cottages and provides pre-trial detention for young male and female offenders. Young people charged under the Young Offenders Act may be held in custody until they are granted judicial interim release or the court disposes of the allegation. While in pre-trial detention, the young people take part in a variety of programs at the centre on a day-to-day basis, but they have no access to the community.

Judicial Interim Release

A parent or guardian can apply for bail on behalf of a young person upon admission by contacting the on-duty Justice of the Peace at the Youth Centre. If bail is refused or not applied for, the case is usually heard in Youth Court the next working day. A decision is then made on whether the young person remains in custody.

Willow Centre

Willow Centre consists of four cottages and is for young male and female offenders committed to open custody. The primary purpose of the centre is the initial reception and assessment of young offenders committed to open custody. After the reception- assessment at Willow Centre is completed, young offenders can be placed in an open custody home in the community or the Willow Centre program. A strictly supervised program may allow the young person to continue to attend school or work in the community.

Temporary Absence and Day Leave

Willow Centre makes extensive use of community recreational, educational, treatment and work training programs through this program. (Refer to Document #07-06 for details on this program.)

Work Education Program

This program is offered specifically to Willow Centre residents. Initially, a Work Education teacher provides residents with in-house training of appropriate work habits and job skills. Once residents complete the training, they are given a three-week on-site work experience with businesses in Winnipeg.

Institutional Program(s)

Manitoba Youth Centre also provides a number of programs for residents on an institutional level.

Alcohol/Drug Abuse Program(s)

An Alcoholics Anonymous group at the Manitoba Youth Centre was established in 1981. A.A. volunteers attend the centre every Sunday evening and conduct meetings that are available to all residents. Resident participation is voluntary.

Al-Anon meetings are provided every Thursday evening to young offenders who want to attend. The program focuses on youth who have been exposed to chemical abuse and dependency in their family situations.

The Drug and Alcohol program was developed with the assistance of the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba. It is given by trained juvenile counsellors. This is an in-house program, which provides residents with information regarding alcohol and drug abuse.

Temporary releases from custody allow residents access to community resources such as AFM, community A.A. groups and Narcotics Anonymous groups.

Career Education Program

This program is similar to the initial training period of the Work Education program. Juvenile counsellors offer this program to residents in pre-trial detention.

Education

Manitoba Youth Centre has a staff of 10 certified teachers, who provide courses ranging from basic reading to Grade 12 to every resident. There are four major components of the educational program, and these include:

a) Mainstream education classes for residents who are capable of handling upgrading, but who have no access to the community. The focus is on reintegration of the young offenders into the public school system.

b) Special education for residents diagnosed as having a learning disability. This is a comprehensive and individualized program for offenders who have limited access to community programs or for whom no such program exists in the community.

c) Work education, which prepares offenders for employment and enhances work habits and job skills.

d) Access to the public school system through the use of temporary absences and day leaves.

Medical

The centre has nurses on duty 24 hours a day. Upon admission the young person receives a medical assessment. The nursing staff arrange appointments with community medical centres and refers residents to a pediatric doctor who attends the centre 1 hour each morning Monday through Friday. The doctor is also available for consultation 24 hours a day.

Recreation

Two full-time recreational supervisors assist residents in developing skills and interest in sport activities. Recreational activities increase resident self-confidence and reduce anxiety and frustration.

The Youth Centre is equipped with a gym, weight-lifting area and table-top games. A small sports field is located in the centre of the complex.

Religious and Cultural Program(s)

A chaplain ensures that the spiritual needs of the residents are addressed. The chaplain coordinates religious and spiritual programs, conducts church services every Sunday morning, provides individual counselling to residents and holds, with the collaboration of volunteers, a weekly Bible Study.

A Bible study group meets every Tuesday evening, followed by a fellowship program. The fellowship program promotes kindness, respect and acceptance of other individuals.

All religious programs depend significantly on volunteers. Volunteers occasionally escort residents to community church services.

Native residents can be referred to the Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse program for participation in spiritual activities and cultural events.

Sex Education

In consultation with Planned Parenthood Organization in Winnipeg, juvenile counsellors provide factual and informational education on puberty, the anatomy, conception, sexually transmitted diseases and contraception.

Work Program

Meaningful work activity is available to residents in the cafeteria and recreation areas. This allows selected residents to gain valuable work experience and earn spending money.

In addition, residents are expected to participate in the general cleaning and maintenance of the Youth Centre.

Youth and Law Program

Juvenile counsellors operate this program and provide information to residents regarding the Young Offenders Act, Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and roles of professionals in the youth justice system.

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SUBJECT	**Open Custody Support**	DATE	**November, 1987**
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Description

One of the greatest impacts of the Young Offenders Act on youth justice has been an increased emphasis on open custody. Open custody is a sentencing alternative for the Youth Court in dealing with young offenders.

An open custody support unit was formed to develop a provincial plan for open custody. More specifically, the unit is responsible for assessing custodial needs of young offenders and identifying them for community placements. The unit has a primary responsibility for recommending policies and procedures for the community homes that are located throughout Manitoba.

Address

Custody Review and Support
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Phone: 945-7076 or 945-7219

Home Support Worker

The home support worker is responsible for coordinating the placement of youths in appropriate homes. The worker consults with regional case managers and, as liaison, provides case management services to offenders placed from other regions.

Reception-Assessment

In Manitoba, offenders committed to open custody are initially housed in the Willow Centre at Manitoba Youth Centre. The objective of this initial placement is to develop an individualized custody plan, consistent with the youth court's disposition and tailored to the specific needs and circumstances of the young offender.

The reception-assessment period at Willow Centre allows the required time to determine and locate the most appropriate community custody alternatives for the young person.

Individualized Custody Plan

After committal to open custody, the probation officer convenes a meeting of the custody home operator, Willow Centre staff, young person and the guardians (where appropriate) to develop a written individualized custody plan for each offender. This plan is reviewed within one week of the offender's admission to an open custody home and regularly thereafter.

A typical individualized custody plan addresses the needs of the young person in areas such as education, family and visiting privileges, recreation, cultural and medical factors. Also included is the offender's responsibilities to the victim or community as stipulated by the court.

Placement

Once an individualized custody plan has been developed for a young person, there are four primary alternatives in terms of placement:

a) The offender could remain in Willow Centre until completion of the committal order. (Refer to document #07-04.)

b) A transfer to Crescent Centre at the Agassiz Youth Centre could occur. (Refer to Document #07-02.)

c) The young person could be placed in an open custody home in the community.

d) Or, depending on the length of the committal, the offender could be returned home under the supervision stipulated in a temporary absence.

Placement Criteria

Several criteria are considered prior to moving an offender from Manitoba Youth Centre:

a) nature of the offences

b) length of committal

c) the offender's behaviour while in the institution

d) motivation of the young person in regard to furthering education or employment

e) the offender's willingness to participate in the community resources relevant to his/her needs

Once placement is effected, and if there are indications the offender is not responding to the placement, the young person can be returned to the Willow Centre.

Open Custody Home(s)

The Open Custody Support unit attempts to place youth in individualized custody homes in the community (as resources permit). The development of privately operated single-family dwellings as custody homes throughout the province permits young offenders to remain in their own or similar communities. It also helps to ensure them of culturally and socially appropriate resources. In most cases the homes will supervise from one to four offenders. A home support worker is assigned to each home to provide weekly consultation, support and supervision.

Custody homes are screened, approved and monitored in accordance with provincial policies, regulations and standards.

Designation

All open custody homes are designated by the Minister of Community Services.

Prior to designation, the prospective home operators are interviewed, references are checked and a physical inspection of the home is undertaken. The home and its furnishings must meet provincial standards. This designation is subject to review and can be rescinded where supervision of the resident(s) does not prove to be adequate.

Temporary Absence and Day Leave

A young person must have an authorized temporary absence form in order to be lawfully away from a custody home. The exception would be unless he or she was accompanied by the home operator, the probation officer or voluntary probation officer. Temporary absences are authorized by the provincial director or his delegate. (Refer to Document #07-06 for details on this program.)

Unauthorized Absence(s)

An unauthorized absence is where a young offender leaves the custody facility without permission or fails to return from a temporary absence or day leave.

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Description

The temporary absence and day leave program provides young offenders committed to custody facilities with the opportunity to be released to participate or continue community programming and maintain community ties.

Temporary Absence

Temporary absences are granted for a period not exceeding 15 days and are for medical, compassionate or humanitarian reasons or for the purpose of rehabilitation or reintegration of the young offenders into the community.

Day Leave

Day leaves are granted on such days and during such hours as specified in order that young offenders may attend school or any other educational or training institution, obtain or continue employment, and participate in programs which enable them to better carry out employment responsibilities or improve education and training.

Legislation

Section 35 of the Young Offenders Act provides for both day leaves and temporary absences from custody.

Principle(s)

Temporary and day releases are authorized only if they are consistent with the protection of society and the safety and best interests of the young offender. Releases must be in accordance to Section 35 of the Young Offenders Act.

Objective(s)

The program's objectives are to facilitate successful reintegration into the community of appropriately screened young offenders, minimize the disruption of beneficial community ties and provide the necessary community social controls, supports and services required during a temporary release.

Length of Release

The maximum duration of a temporary release permitted under the Act is 15 days and subsequent releases may be authorized only if:

a) the guiding principles, criteria and standards for temporary releases are met and

b) the offender returns to custody for an appropriate period after each temporary release, before another release is authorized.

Authorization

A temporary release authorization form is authorized by the provincial director (or designate) and signed by the offender and the provincial director (or designate). This form specifies:

a) the purpose of the release

b) the specific period of time for which the young offender is released including all the time the offender will be away from the custody facility, with travel arrangements specified

c) where the offender will be and what the offender is to do and not to do during the release

d) the supervision to be provided during the release and by whom it will be provided.

Release Criteria

The following factors are considered in determining the approval, type and length of temporary releases:

a) Previous offences

b) Nature of offence

c) Length of sentence

d) Institutional behaviour

e) Informational reports and recommendations (i.e. P.D.R.s, forensic reports)

f) Community assessments

g) Viability of plan.

For offenders in secure custody, overnight releases are not authorized until sufficiently responsible behaviour has been demonstrated (normally this requires 5 or 6 months of observation).

Limitations on Release

Young offenders are released from custody only for such periods of time as is necessary to attain the purpose (or purposes) of the release.

These purposes are based on subsection 35(1) of the Young Offenders Act and have the following definitions:

a) **Medical** - A release for assessment or treatment by a doctor, dentist, psychologist or other health professional.

b) **Compassionate** - A release granted when there are unusually distressing circumstances affecting the offender, such as the death of a person with whom the offender has a close personal relationship.

c) **Humanitarian** - A release for the purpose of promoting human welfare and social reform, including measures to promote human dignity and capacity for self-direction, or for the offender to participate in lawful humanitarian or reform activities.

d) **Rehabilitative** - Releases granted for restoring the offender to good standing in the community or to a condition of useful, law-abiding and constructive activity, and may include health and fitness, spiritual or cultural activities.

e) **Reintegration** - Releases for reintegrating the offender with the community may include the development of leisure and recreational skills after sufficient progress in other critical areas has been demonstrated

f) **Education/Employment** - Releases granted for education or training, to obtain or continue employment, perform domestic or other duties requested by the offender's family or participate in programs that promotes lifeskills or social skills development.

Revocation

Failure by a young offender to comply with the conditions of the release is addressed by means such as counselling, confrontation, increased supervision, program sanctions and (or) seeking the assistance of other people who are significant in the life of the offender. In the case of a substantial breach of any condition of a temporary release the offender is returned to custody for an appropriate period. Only as a last resort, where other measures have failed, is the provincial director (or authorized designate) asked to revoke the temporary release. If necessary the police are asked to assist in apprehending the offender.

Offenders with Charges Pending

Young offenders with charges pending for indictable offences are not eligible for any unescorted day leaves or temporary absences until the court has disposed of the charges.

If there are charges pending for summary offences (i.e. escape from lawful custody) the plan for any unescorted temporary releases is reviewed to ensure the protection of society. Any further unescorted temporary releases are subject to authorization by either the area director or institutional superintendent and the Associate Director of Community and Youth Corrections.

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Summary

This section deals with the special and unique programs or projects Manitoba Corrections is involved in. These reflect the division's philosophy and commitment to increasing community participation in the criminal justice system in native communities and in community crime prevention activities.

Community Crime Prevention

Manitoba has been in the forefront in initiating community crime prevention activities, events and legislation. The main purpose has been to make Manitobans more aware of and involved in crime prevention programs and activities. The objectives, activities and participants in community crime prevention are provided with a list of major events and programs in Manitoba.

#08-02

Dakota Ojibway Probation Service

In 1985 the Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council assumed responsibility for provincial community correctional services on its reserves. This two- year pilot project is unique in Canada and its major elements and programs are discussed.

#08-03

Working Together Program

A major two-year project was implemented in October, 1985 to encourage and facilitate the community's participation in the youth justice system in Manitoba. The program's objectives, activities and achievements are described.

#08-04

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SUBJECT **Community Crime Prevention** DATE **November, 1987**

DOCUMENT NO. **08-02**

Description

The concept of community-based crime prevention is not a new idea in Manitoba. Manitoba was the first province to announce the dedication of November as Crime Prevention Month in 1982. This annual event continues in the province.

Crime prevention involves everyone in the community. It involves people caring for each other and getting together to find ways of making communities safer for everyone.

Purpose

The basic purpose of community crime prevention is to make Manitobans aware of and involved in developing creative and innovative crime prevention programs.

Objective(s)

Community crime prevention has several specific objectives which include:

a) developing ongoing commitments from major organizations.

b) developing media resources in order to disseminate information to all of Manitoba.

c) facilitating and supporting community committees or neighbourhood groups throughout Manitoba.

d) achieving province-wide recognition of crime prevention efforts.

e) promoting mutual support and communication between communities through interaction.

f) providing materials and speakers able to respond to regional and local needs of community committees.

Activities

Community Crime Prevention can include the following activities:

a) assisting in organizing activities for young people;

b) working with school and church in the community on problems such as drug and alcohol abuse or vandalism;

c) inviting neighbours to help in setting up a Neighbourhood Watch;

d) meeting with others in the neighbourhood to discuss ways of making the community safer;

e) working with community groups who are assisting victims of crime or developing work alternatives for fines and prisons;

f) assisting seniors with information about crime prevention and helping to make the streets safer for them;

g) becoming a block parent;

h) supporting programs through which Manitobans have been participating in crime prevention activities over the past few years, such as mobilizing existing community resources and developing local initiative to identify and respond to individual, local priorities and needs, as they relate to both primary and secondary crime prevention.

Participant(s) Manitobans from all walks of life can take part in crime prevention. Homeowners, business people, educators, clergy, unions, police and community groups have all joined forces in the fight against crime.

Programs/Events Community crime prevention assists in the development and implementation of several crime prevention programs and events. These are provided in both urban and rural areas and include:

November - Crime Prevention Month - Community Crime Prevention committees are active throughout the year. But a focus for much of their crime prevention activity comes each November, which is proclaimed as Crime Prevention Month in Manitoba. Communities have staged a variety of events dealing with crime prevention including mall displays, workshops and seminars, luncheons, poster campaigns, and school visits. Each year Crime Prevention Month becomes larger and better as more Manitobans participate.

The media have played an important role in focusing attention on events during Crime Prevention Month.

Community Committees are the vehicles which have developed local prevention programs and also operate a number of general crime prevention programs. They identify neighbourhood concerns, plan activities for young people, help seniors and women against whom specific crimes are aimed and focus on social problems in the community like alcohol and drug abuse, family violence and wife and child abuse.

"Neighbours Night Out" - This event, held nationally each year, is viewed as a very significant means of crime prevention. Its goal is to demonstrate the ease and impact of neighbours coming together to reduce the opportunities for crime to occur.

Some of the specific activities of "Neighbours Night Out" include:

- using yards, porches, balconies, sidewalks and back lanes as meeting place for neighbours;
- turning on outside lights;
- holding community barbecues, street parties, pot-luck dinners;
- kids' bicycle parades, porch decorating contests, street rummage sales.

Block Parents - This is a program that identifies safe homes through the use of block parent signs, to alert children and adults to where they can go if they are being followed, harassed or victimized.

Operation Identification - This is a system for permanently marking personal property to assist the owner and the police to establish ownership if the items are stolen. Using Operation Identification stickers on doors and windows also serves to deter thieves.

Neighbourhood Watch - This is a program in which neighbours watch out for one other to reduce incidents of vandalism and burglary.

Cattle Theft and Grain Theft - These programs, offered in rural areas, encourage farmers to take preventive steps against cattle and grain theft. This may include branding of cattle, organizing range patrols, securing granaries and marking grain.

Recent Legislation

North America's first legislation (Bill 20 - The Crime Prevention Foundation Act) dealing with crime prevention was tabled in the Manitoba Legislature on April 27, 1987 by the Attorney General. This legislation was given Royal assent July 17, 1987.

A major focal point of the legislation will be the creation of a provincial "Crime Prevention Centre."

Crime Prevention Centre

A provincial Crime Prevention Centre will be created to improve crime prevention capabilities, increase public awareness and promote greater community responsibility and partnership in addressing crime problems.

The centre will encourage innovative programs by making grants to new community-based crime prevention projects and activities throughout the province.

For the first 2 or 3 years, resources will be augmented by seconded personnel from the Attorney General and Community Services departments.

The Crime Prevention Centre will serve as the head office, as well as a meeting place for crime prevention organizations and a central location for resource material on crime prevention.

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SUBJECT	**Dakota Ojibway**	DATE	**November, 1987**
	Probation Services	DOCUMENT NO.	**08-03**

Description

The Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council, through an agreement with the Manitoba Government, assumed responsibility for provincial community correctional services on seven of its member reserves in Southwestern Manitoba in the fall of 1985.

This three-year pilot project is unique in Canada in that it enables Native probation officers to give culturally appropriate services to adult and young offenders, with an emphasis on prevention and alternatives to jail sentences.

Address

Dakota Ojibway Probation Services
Box 1599, Crescent Road West
Portage la Prairie, Manitoba
R1N 1P1
Phone: 239-6440

Staff

Dakota Ojibway Probation Services is staffed by 1 area director, 4 probation officers and 1 administrative secretary.

D.O.T.C. Reserves

The reserves covered under the agreement include Birdtail Sioux, Dakota Plains, Long Plain, Oak Lake Sioux, Sandy Bay, Swan Lake and Sioux Valley. Roseau River has had a resident provincial government probation worker for several years. This band chose to remain with this system, and does not form part of Dakota Ojibway Probation Services (although Roseau is under their jurisdiction).

Philosophy

The philosophy of "cultural appropriateness" has guided implementation of this probation project at the service delivery level. It is believed Natives providing services to their own people likely to be more effective than services provided to date.

Objective(s)

The contractual agreement stipulated 6 objectives of the Dakota Ojibway Probation Services, which include:

a) To operate a full range of community-based services to all DOTC communities in accordance with provincial/federal legislation and department standards, guidelines and directives to be provided by Indian people under the direction of a board of directors.

b) To increase the level of community participation in the criminal justice system by developing education programs with appropriate active committees in each DOTC community.

c) To increase the current level of probation services available to DOTC community residents by improving the quality of service delivery, together with increasing accessibility and accelerating its acceptability.

d) To eventually have a reduction of recidivism and incarceration of community residents by offering a culturally appropriate service.

e) To work with other Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council program staff, band staff, committees and police in order to develop culturally compatible prevention programs.

f) To eventually establish an encompassing parole program which is culturally compatible to serving the people of Dakota Ojibway tribal reserves.

Guideline(s)

Provincial legislation, laws and standards have governed the probation services provided by the Dakota Ojibway Probation Services. Program standards and operating procedures are outlined in the Manitoba Probation Services Manual.

Functions

Dakota Ojibway Probation Services staff are responsible for a full range of probation services that are offered to all citizens of Manitoba. These services include:

a) preparation of court reports;

b) community supervision of both adult and young offenders;

c) alternative measures program;

d) alternatives to custody, temporary absence supervision, community investigation reports;

e) fine option/community service work placements;

f) community development.

Existing Program(s)

Alternative Measures - The alternative measures program on the Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council reserves is basically operated by the Native probation officers.

(Refer to Document #06-15 for details on the Alternative Measures program.)

Community Service Order/Fine Option - Community Resource Centres are located at the band offices on each reserve. These resource centres provide community service and fine option work placements for both adult and young offenders on the reserves.

(Refer to Appendix #06-18 for details on the program and Appendix #99-05 for a provincial list of resource centres.

Native Elders - Informally Dakota Ojibway Probation Services has managed to utilize the volunteer services of Native elders as counsellors on some of the reserves. The Native elders are highly respected individuals in the community, who provide spiritual and cultural awareness training.

Temporary Absence Board - Probation staff participate on the Temporary Absence Board at Brandon

Correctional Institution to assist correctional staff in reaching decisions on Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council inmates requesting a temporary absence. In addition, community assessments are conducted for both Headingley Correctional Institution and Brandon Correctional Institution, and when temporary absences are granted to an inmate, community supervision is provided.

Community Development

Dakota Ojibway Probation Services is in the initial stages with respect to the objective concerning community-based services and community development. The availability of probation staff at the community level is significant. However, community participation on the reserves will require planning and development.

The use of elders, discussion as to the role of justice committees, victim-offender reconciliation, alternative measures and other alternatives to custody programs are evidence of a community-based thrust.

Agreement Extension

The original two-year agreement with the Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council expired on June 19, 1987. The organization has proposed an extension of the agreement for a third year of operation to address the program objectives of:

a) development of community-based programs;

b) increasing the level of community participation;

c) developing a culturally compatible crime prevention program.

An infrastructure has been developed, which will assist the service in reaching the above objectives. It includes:

a) effective public education on the Dakota Ojibway Probation Services and the justice system;

b) coordinating community needs assessments and identifying community resources on each reserve;

c) development of community justice committees;

d) increased use of volunteer input from the communities;

e) improve networking and liaising with other service providers on the reserves.

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SUBJECT **Working Together Program** DATE **November, 1987**
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Description

The Working Together program of Community and Youth Correctional Services was a province-wide community mobilization program. The program's mandate was to promote effective implementation of community youth justice programming based on the principles of the Young Offenders Act.

The Working Together program was formally implemented in October, 1985. It was sponsored jointly by the Ministry of the Solicitor General of Canada and the Province of Manitoba (Community and Youth Correctional Services) for two years. At the end of two years the program was moved from special project status to integration within the Community and Youth Corrections branch.

Address

Directorate
Community and Youth Corrections
172 Doncaster Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 1X9
Phone: 945-7890

Staff

The Working Together program's implementation team consisted of one program manager, 12 community facilitators, the area directors of Community and Youth Correctional Services and their regional staff.

Community Facilitator(s)

Community Facilitator staff were located in regional or district offices to act in part as the community specialist for each Community Corrections team. They were responsible for involving citizens, community groups and representatives of community agencies and organizations in planning, provision and evaluation of a broad range of Community Corrections programs and services for young persons, which included:

a) justice committees;

b) crime prevention;

c) public education;

d) alternative measures;

e) interim release;

f) fine option/community service work placements;

g) volunteer programs;

h) victim-offender reconciliation;

i) intensive supervision programs.

Achievement(s)

The Working Together program has been a major impetus for the community involvement initiative, building on the previous experience with community- based programs in the province. The program provided a formal framework for these community-based activities and assisted with training and development needs of community programs.

It has developed interest and raised expectations in the community for participation in the justice system.

Activity(s)

The following activities were the major focus of the Working Together initiative:

a) development and designation of community justice committees in many communities throughout the province;

b) recruitment of volunteers and expansion of their role within Corrections;

c) increased application of alternative measures program;

d) promotion of prevention and public education activities;

e) increased utilization of community participation agreements;

f) emphasis on community resource development and liaison;

g) promotion of alternative youth programs focusing on recreation, employment and lifeskills development;

h) training and orientation of young offenders, and citizen and community groups, to the youth justice system.

Goal(s)

Overall, the goal of Working Together was to maximize community participation in the youth justice system of Manitoba. Specific goals of the program were:

a) to make communities aware of the Young Offenders Act and the potential of their role under the new legislation;

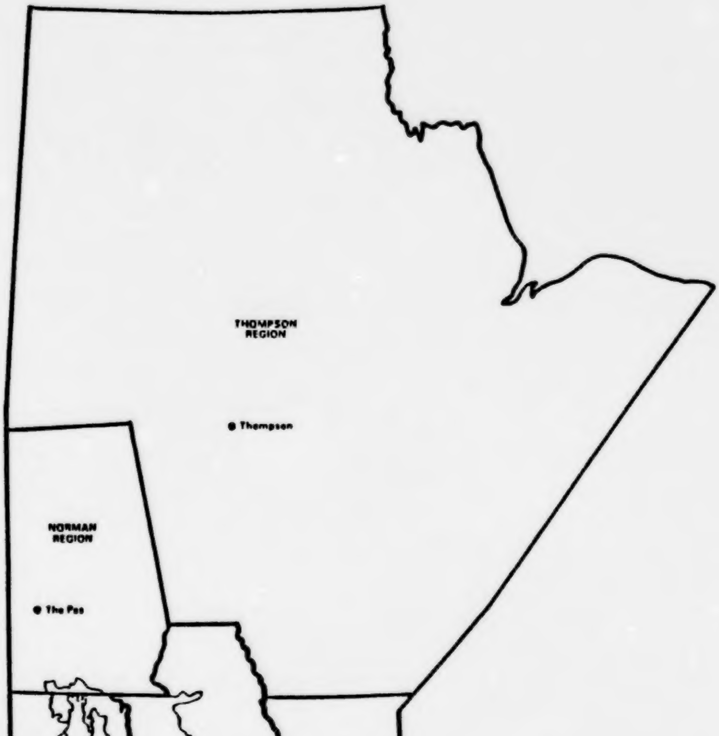
b) to expand the development of community youth justice committees throughout the province;

c) to assist community justice committees, individuals, groups and existing organizations in developing community preventive programs, alternative measures, non custodial disposition and judicial interim release programs that reflect the young offender's need for responsibility and accountability to the victim and community at large;

d) to develop a communications network between participating communities, organizations, agencies, groups and the formal youth justice system for sharing new information, ideas and a sense of camaraderie while working within the youth justice system.

Target Group(s)

The regions of the province present wide variations. Firstly, there are several different types of communities (i.e. rural native, rural non-native, urban, northern native and northern non- native). Within each community there are cultural, ethnic, social, economic and lifestyle differences. In addition, the types of offences and characteristics of offenders in communities are equally diverse. Within each region in Manitoba, Working Together targeted specifically defined communities.



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SUBJECT **Manitoba Corrections** DATE **November, 1987**

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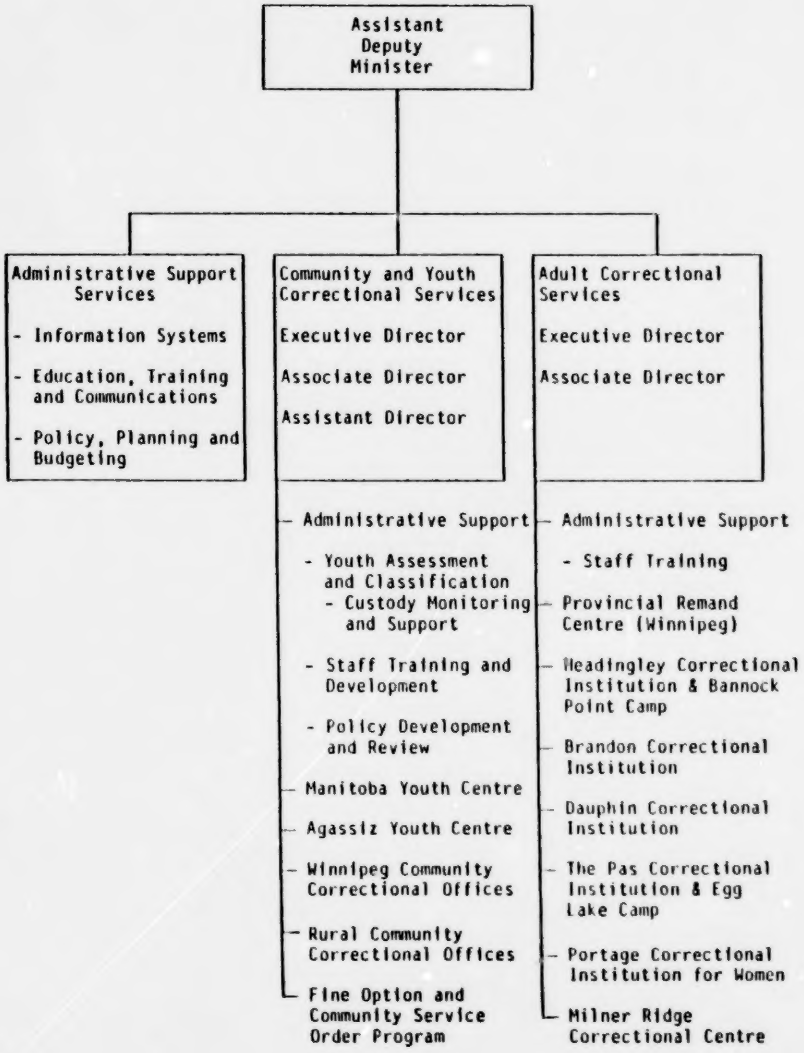
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- Education, Training and Communications
- Policy, Planning and Budgeting
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Associate Director
Assistant Director
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- Youth Assessment and Classification
- Custody Monitoring and Support
- Staff Training and Development
- Policy Development and Review
Manitoba Youth Centre
Agassiz Youth Centre
Winnipeg Community Correctional Offices
Rural Community Correctional Offices
Fine Option and Community Service Order Program
Adult Correctional Services
Executive Director
Associate Director
Administrative Support
- Staff Training
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Brandon Correctional Institution
Dauphin Correctional Institution
The Pas Correctional Institution & Egg Lake Camp
Portage Correctional Institution for Women
Milner Ridge Correctional Centre

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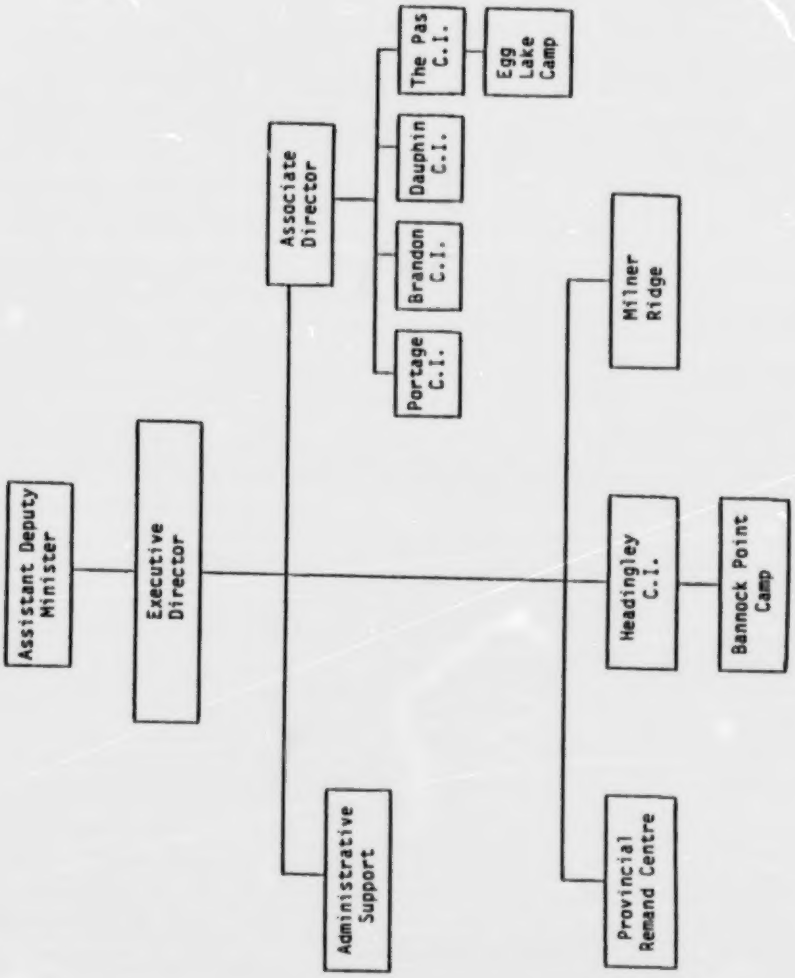

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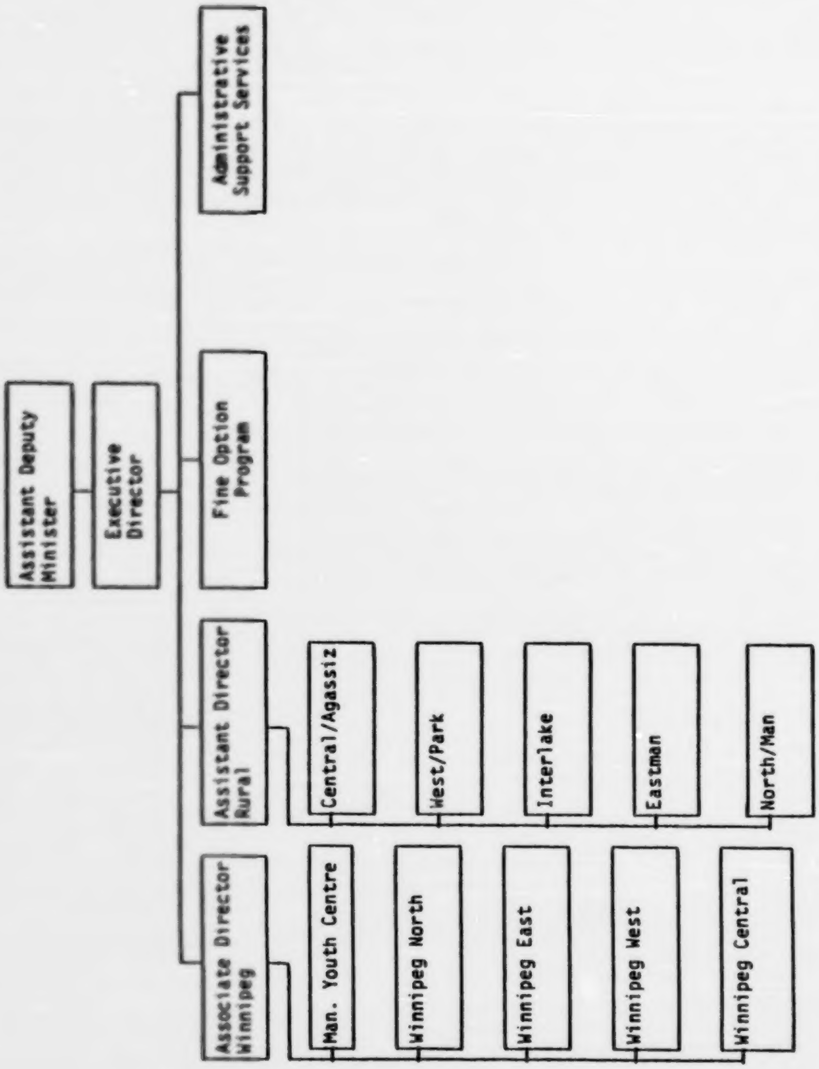

Central Region

Designated

a) Carman Restitution Committee
Coverage: Carman
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures, court-ordered community service work
Contact: Chairperson
Box 144
Carman, Manitoba
R0G 0S0 Phone: 857-9711

b) Morden-Winkler Youth Justice Committee
Coverage: Morden, Winkler
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
Box 720
Morden, Manitoba
R0C 1S0 Phone: 822-5425

c) Rhineland Area Justice Committee
Coverage: Rhineland Municipality
Referrals: youth and adults
Duties: alternative measures for youth, adult diversion
Contact: Chairperson
P.O. Box 1757
Altona, Manitoba
R0G 0B0 Phone 822-5425

Not Designated

a) The Pembina-Lorne Youth Justice Committee - not designated at this time.

Central Youth

Designated

a) Central Winnipeg Youth Justice Committee
Coverage: Downtown Winnipeg
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Central Youth
355 Donald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3B 2J1 Phone 945-3214

Not Designated

b) Native Youth Justice Committee
- Not designated at this time.

Eastman Region

Designated

a) Roseau River Tribal Justice Committee
Coverage: Roseau River Indian Reserve
Referrals: adult and youth
Duties: alternative measures, sentencing recommendations to the court, supervision of CSO-FOP work placements, probation-parole supervision.
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Band Office
Ginew, Manitoba
R0A 2RO Phone: 268-1411

b) Beausejour and District Community Corrections Committee

Coverage: Beausejour, Brokenhead Municipality
Referrals: adult and youth
Duties: alternative measures, sentencing recommendations to the court, supervision of CSO-FOP work placements, adult diversion
Contact: Chairperson
Box 520
Beausejour, Manitoba
ROE OCO Phone: 268-1411 ext. 244

c) Steinbach Alternatives Committee

Coverage: Steinbach
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
Box 1810
Steinbach, Manitoba
ROA 2AO Phone: 326-1363

d) Ste. Anne Restitution Committee

Coverage: Ste. Anne
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Steinbach Community Corrections
Box 2560
Steinbach, Manitoba
ROA 2AO Phone: 326-1363

East Winnipeg

Designated

a) Southeast Juvenile Accountability Committee

Coverage: St. Boniface, St. Vital, Windsor Park, Southdale
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures, supervision of community service work
Contact: Chairperson
c/o East Winnipeg Office
675 Archibald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2J 0Y1 Phone: 945-8031

b) Northeast Restitution-Education Committee

Coverage: Elmwood, East and North Kildonan
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
East Winnipeg Office
408 McGregor Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2N 4X5 Phone: 945-8031

Not Designated

The Transcona Justice Committee is being developed and formally designated.

Interlake Region

Designated

a) Selkirk Restitution-Reconciliation Committee
Coverage: Selkirk, St. Andrews, St.Clements
Referrals: youth and adults
Duties: alternative measures, CSO-fine option placements, crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
606 Moody Avenue
Selkirk, Manitoba
Phone: 482-3822

b) West Interlake Justice Committee
Coverage: Lundar, Eriksdale, St Laurent
Referrals: youth and adults
Duties: alternative measures, CSO-fine option placements, crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
Box 40
Lundar, Manitoba
R0C 1Y0 Phone: 482-3832

c) Ashern and District Community Justice Committee
Coverage: Ashern, Moosehorn,Steep Rock
Referrals: youth and adults
Duties: alternative measures, CSO-fine option placements, crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
Box 400
Ashern, Manitoba
Phone: 482-3832

d) Fisher Justice Committee
Coverage: Fisher Branch and district
Referrals: youth and adults
Duties: alternative measures, CSO-fine option placements, crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
Box 304
Fisher Branch, Manitoba
R0C 0Z0 Phone: 482-3832

e) Gimli Restitution and Reconciliation Community Committee
Coverage: Gimli, Winnipeg Beach,Fraserwood
Referrals: youth and adults
Duties: alternative measures, CSO-fine option placements, crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
Box 118
Gimli, Manitoba
R0C 1B0 Phone: 482-3832

Not Designated

Two other justice committees are being developed and designated. They are:

a) Peguis Justice Committee

b) Ocheki Wanasowewin (Fisher's Law)

Norman Region

Designated

a) Grand Rapids Justice Committee
Coverage: Grand Rapids
Referrals: youth only
Duties: Alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
Grand Rapids, Manitoba
ROC 1EO Phone: 623-6411

b) Flin Flon Youth Justice Committee
Coverage: Flin Flon
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Flin Flon
Community Corrections
Room 201
143 Main Street
Flin Flon, Manitoba
R8A 1K2 Phone: 687-4253

c) The Pas Youth Justice Committee
Coverage: The Pas
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
Community and Youth
Corrections
P.O. Box 2550
The Pas, Manitoba
R8A 1K8 Phone: 623-6411

d) Moose Lake Justice Committee
Coverage: Moose Lake
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Community and Youth Corrections
P.O. Box 2550
The Pas, Manitoba
R8A 1K8 Phone: 623-6411

e) Easterville Community Justice Committee
Coverage: Easterville
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
Easterville, Manitoba
R0C 0V0

North Winnipeg

Designated

a) North Winnipeg Judicial Alternatives for Youth and Family Committee
Coverage: North Winnipeg
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures, lifeskills program, Teens on Track program (discussed later)
Contact: Chairperson
c/o North Winnipeg
2nd floor
408 McGregor Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 4X5 Phone: 638-5235

Parklands Region

Designated

a) Dauphin Restitution Committee
Coverage: Dauphin
Referrals: youth primarily
Duties: alternative measures, crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
c/o 38 First Avenue North
Dauphin, Manitoba
R7N 1G7

b) Swan River Community Youth Justice Committee
Coverage: Swan River and 16 km radius
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures, crime prevention, public education
Contact: Chairperson
P.O. Box 1616
Swan River, Manitoba
R0L 1Z0 Phone: 734-3491

Not Designated

a) Ebb and Flow Justice Committee

b) Mallard Youth Justice Committee

Thompson Region

Designated

a) Thompson Restitution-Reconciliation Committee
Coverage: Thompson
Referrals: adult and youth
Duties: alternative measures, community work placements
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Thompson Community and
Youth Corrections
436 Thompson Drive
Thompson, Manitoba
R8N 0C6 Phone: 778-7069

b) Norway House Youth Justice Committee
Coverage: Norway House area
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Norway House Band
Norway House, Manitoba
R0B 1B0 Phone: 778-7069

Not Designated

a) Oxford House Justice Committee

b) Lynn Lake Justice Committee

c) South Indian Lake Justice Committee

Westman Region

Designated

a) Brandon Youth Justice Committee
Coverage: Brandon
Referrals: youth only
Duties: make recommendations regarding disposition to the Youth Court
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Westman Community and Youth Corrections
340 Ninth Street
Brandon, Manitoba
R7A 6C2 Phone: 728-7000

b) Boissevain Community Committee
Coverage: Boissevain
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures, crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Westman Community and Youth Corrections
340 Ninth Street
Brandon, Manitoba
R7A 6C2 Phone: 728-7000

c) Neepawa Community Committee
Coverage: Neepawa
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures, crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Minnedosa Community Corrections
Court House
P.O. Box 1287
Minnedosa, Manitoba
R0J 1E0 Phone: 867-2758

d) Killarney Community Committee
Coverage: Killarney
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures, crime
prevention, victim offender mediation
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Killarney Health Unit
Box 122
Killarney, Manitoba
R0K 1G0 Phone: 728-7000

e) Virden Restitution-Reconciliation Committee
Coverage: Virden
Referrals: youth only
Duties: alternative measures, crime prevention,
victim offender mediation
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Virden Health Unit
Box 10
Virden, Manitoba
ROM 2CO Phone: 728-7000

West Winnipeg **Designated**

a) St. James Community Justice Committee

Coverage: St. James area
Referrals: young persons
Duties: alternative measures, public education and crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
c/o West Winnipeg Office
2031 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3J 0K6 Phone: 945-7221

b) Charleswood Community Justice Committee

Coverage: Charleswood area
Referrals: young persons
Duties: alternative measures, public education and crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
c/o West Winnipeg Office
Bldg. 30, 139 Tuxedo Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6 Phone: 945-7221

c) Fort Garry Community Justice Committee

Coverage: Fort Garry, Fort Richmond, St.Norbert
Referrals: young persons
Duties: alternative measures, public education and crime prevention
Contact: Chairperson
c/o West Winnipeg Office
Bldg. 30, 139 Tuxedo Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6 Phone: 945-7221

d) Alternative Choices - A Reconciliation Committee

Coverage: Fort Rouge, River Heights
Referrals: young persons
Duties: alternative measures, shoplifting group program
Contact: Chairperson
c/o Riverborne Development Association
51 Osborne Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3L 1Y2 Phone: 945-7221

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Altamont	Refer to Morden	
Altona	Altona Town Council	Box 1630 Altona, MB R0G 0B0 324-6468
Amaranth	Unincorporated Village District	Box 11 Amaranth, MB R0H 0B0 843-2292
Aubigny	Refer to Morris	
Austin	Central Probation	25 Tupper Street North Portage la Prairie, MB R1N 3K1 857-9711
Bagot	Refer to Austin	
Brunkild	Morden Probation	Box 968 Morden, MB R0G 1J0 822-5425
Cabot	Refer to Cartier, R.M.	
Cardinal	Refer to Brunkild	
Carman	Carman Town Council	Box 160 Carman, MB R0G 0J0 745-2443

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Cartier, R.M.	Municipal Council	Box 117 Elie, MB R0H 0H0 353-2214
Clearwater	Refer to Louise, R.M.	
Crystal City	Refer to Louise, R.M.	
Culross	Refer to Brunkild	
Dacotah	Refer to Cartier, R.M.	
Dakota Plains Res.	Band Council	Band Office Edwin, MB R0H 0G0 252-2288
Dakota Tipi Res.	Band Council	Band Office Box 841 Portage la Prairie, MB R1N 3C3 857-4381
Darlingford	Refer to Morden	
Deerwood	Refer to Morden	
Domain	Refer to Brunkild	
Dufferin	Refer to Brunkild	
Elie	Refer to Cartier, R.M.	
Elm Creek	Refer to Brunkild	

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Emerson	Emerson Town Council	Box 340 Emerson, MB R0A 0L0 373-2002
Fannystelle	Refer to Brunkild	
Gladstone	Gladstone Town Council	Box 25 Gladstone, MB R0J 0T0 385-2332
Glenella	Refer to Amaranth, U.V.D.	
Gretna	Gretna Village Council	Box 143 Gretna, MB R0G 0V0 327-5578
Haywood	Refer to Brunkild	
High Bluff	Refer to Austin	
Holland	Refer to Austin	
Horndean	Refer to Brunkild	
Kane	Refer to Morris	
Lakeland	Refer to Austin	
Langruth	Refer to Amaranth, U.V.D.	
La Riviere	Refer to Brunkild	
La Salle	Refer to Brunkild	
Letellier	Refer to Montcalm, R.M.	

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Long Plain Res.	Short Bear Band Council	Band Office General Delivery Edwin, MB R0H 0G0 252-2731
Louise, R.M.	Municipal Council	Box 310 Crystal City, MB R0K 0N0 873-2591
Lowe Farm	Refer to Morris	
Macdonald	Refer to Austin	
MacGregor	Refer to Portage la Prairie	
Manitou	Manitou Town Council	Box 280 Manitou, MB R0G 1G0 242-2515
Mather	Refer to Louise, R.M.	
Miami	Refer to Morden	
Montcalm, R.M.	Municipal Council	Box 300 Letellier, MB R0G 1C0 737-2271
Morden	Community Services Council	Box 1418 Morden, MB R0G 1J0 822-4491

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Morris	Morris Town Council	Box 28 Morris, MB R0G 1K0 746-2531
Oak Bluff	Refer to Brunkild	
Oakville	Refer to Austin	
Pilot Mound	Refer to Louise, R.M.	
Portage la Prairie	Portage la Prairie City Council	Box 490 Portage la Prairie, MB R1N 3C1 857-9781
Rathwell	Refer to Brunkild	
Roland	Refer to Brunkild	
Rosebank	Refer to Morden	
Roseisle	Refer to Brunkild	
Rosenfeld	Refer to Brunkild	
Rosenort	Refer to Morris	
St. Ambroise	Refer to Austin	
St. Claude	Refer to Austin	
St. Eustache	Refer to Cartier, R.M.	
St. Jean Baptiste	Refer to Brunkild	
Sanford	Refer to Brunkild	
Sandy Bay Res.	Band Council	

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Sidney	Refer to Austin	
Snowflake	Refer to Louise, R.M.	
Somerset	Refer to Austin	
Sperling	Refer to Morris	
Springstein	Refer to Cartier, R.M.	
Starbuck	Refer to Brunkild	
Swan Lake Res.	Band Council	Band Office Box 42 Swan Lake, MB R0G 2S0 836-2370/2101
Thornhill	Refer to Morden	
Treherne	Refer to Austin	
Waldersee	Refer to Austin	
Winkler	Winkler Town Council	Box 1055 Winkler, MB R0G 2X0 325-9524

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Anola	Refer to Cook's Creek	
Bankfield	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	
Beaconia	Refer to Pine Falls	
Beausejour	Beausejour and District Committee	Box 1105 Beausejour, MB R0E 0C0 268-1411 Ext. 202
Belair	Refer to Pine Falls	
Berens River Res.	Band Council	Community Centre Berens River, MB R0B 0A0 382-2161/2417
Bissett	Bissett	General Delivery Bissett, MB R0E 0J0 363-7232/7253 277-5206
Bloodvein Res.	Band Council	Band Office Bloodvein, MB R0C 0J0 276-2148
Carey	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	
Cook's Creek	Knights of Columbus	Box 245 R.R. 2 Dugald, MB R0E 0K0 444-2478/2472

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Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
De Salaberry, R.M.	Municipal Council	Box 40 St. Pierre, MB R0A 1V0 433-7406
Dominion City	Steinbach Probation	Box 2560 Steinbach, MB R0A 2A0 326-1363
Dufresne	Refer to Dominion City	
Dufrost	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	
Dugald	Refer to Cook's Creek	
Falcon Beach	Refer to Dominion City	
Fort Alexander Res.	Band Council	Band Office Box 280 Pine Falls, MB R0E 1M0 367-2287
Garson	Refer to Beausejour	
Glenlea	Refer to Ritchot, R.M.	
Grand Beach	Refer to Pine Falls	
Grand Marais	Refer to Pine Falls	
Grande Pointe	Refer to Ritchot, R.M.	
Great Falls	Refer to Pine Falls	
Grunthal	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	
Hadashville	Refer to Dominion City	

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Hazelridge	Refer to Cook's Creek	
Hollow Water Res.	Band Council	Band Office Wanipigow, MB R0E 2E0 363-7278
Kleefeld	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	
Ile des Chenes	Refer to Ritchot, R.M.	
La Broquerie	Refer to Dominion City	
La Salle	Refer to Ritchot, R.M.	
Lac du Bonnet	Lac du Bonnet	Box 339 Lac du Bonnet, MB R0E 1A0 345-2579
Little Black River Res.	Band Council	Band Office O'Hanly, MB R0E 1K0 367-2256/2257
Little Grand Rapids Res.	Band Council	Band Office Little Grand Rapids R0B 0V0 397-2383/2407
Lorette	Refer to Dominion City	
Manigotagan	Community Council	Admin. Bldg. Manigotagan, MB R0E 1E0 363-7346
Niverville	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Oakbank	Refer to Springfield, R.M.	
Otterburne	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	
Pauingassi Res.	Band Council	Band Office Box 2550 Pine Falls, MB R0E 1M0 397-2371
Pinawa	Pinawa, L.G.D.	Box 100 Pinawa, MB R0E 1L0 753-2331
Piney	Refer to Dominion City	
Pine Falls	Powerview/Pine Falls Area	Box 548 Pine Falls, MB R0E 1M0 367-2224
Powerview	Refer to Pine Falls	
Richer	Refer to Dominion City	
Ritchot, R.M.	Municipal Council	Box 70 St. Adolphe, MB R0A 1S0 883-2293
Roseau River Res.	Band Council	N.W.B.D. Centre Box 11 Ginew, MB R0A 2R0 427-2312

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
St. Adolphe	Refer to Ritchot, R.M.	
Ste. Anne	Steinbach Probation	Box 2560 Steinbach, MB R0A 2A0 326-1363
St. Georges	Refer to Pine Falls	
St. Malo	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	
St. Pierre Jolys	Refer to De Salaberry, R.M.	
Ste. Agathe	Refer to Ritchot, R.M.	
Seddons Corner	Refer to Beausejour	
Sprague	Refer to Dominion City	
Springfield, R.M.	Municipal Council	628 Main Street Oakbank, MB R0E 1J0 444-3321
Steinbach	Steinbach Town Council	Box 1090 Steinbach, MB R0A 2A0 326-9877
Traverse Bay	Refer to Pine Falls	
Tyndall	Refer to Beausejour	
Vassar	Refer to Dominion City	
Victoria Beach	Refer to Pine Falls	
Vita	Refer to Dominion City	
Woodridge	Refer to Dominion City	

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Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Arborg	Village Council	Box 159 Arborg, MB R0C 0A0 376-2647
Argyle	Refer to Stonewall	
Arnes	Refer to Arborg	
Aroves	Refer to Arborg	
Ashern	Ashern and Area Youth Justice Committee	Box 310 Ashern, MB R0C 0E0 768-2585
Aspen Park	Refer to Gimli	
Balmoral	Refer to Stonewall	
Beachside	Refer to Gimli	
Bender	Refer to Gimli	
Berlo	Refer to Gimli	
Bifrost	Refer to Arborg	
Boundary Park	Refer to Gimli	
Broad Valley	Refer to Fisher, L.G.D.	
Brokenhead Res.	Band Council	Band Office Scanterbury, MB R0E 1W0 766-2494
Brewster	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Camper	Refer to Ashern	
Camp Morton	Refer to Gimli	
Chatfield	Refer to Arborg	
Clandeboye	Refer to Selkirk	
Clarkleigh	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Coldwell, R.M.	Municipal Council	Box 90 Lundar, MB R0C 1Y0 762-5421
Coldwell	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Dallas	Refer to Peguis Res.	
Dauphin River	Dauphin River Recreation	Box 149 Gypsumville, MB R0C 1J0 659-4573
Dauphin River Reserve	Band Council	Band Office Gypsumville, MB R0C 1J0 659-5370
Deerhorn	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Dunnottar	Refer to Gimli	
East Selkirk	Refer to Selkirk	
Ekhard	Refer to Stonewall	

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Eriksdale		Box 107 Eriksdale, MB R0C 0W0 739-5338
Erinview	Refer to Stonewall	
Fairford Res.	Band Council	Band Office Fairford, MB R0C 0X0 659-5705
Fisher Bay	Fisher River Community Club	General Delivery Koostatak, MB R0C 1S0 645-2083
Fisher, L.G.D.	Local Government District	Box 280 Fisher Branch, MB R0C 0Z0 372-6393
Fisher Branch	Refer to Fisher, L.G.D.	
Fisherton	Refer to Fisher, L.G.D.	
Foley	Refer to Gimli	
Framnes	Refer to Arborg	
Fraserwood	Refer to Gimli	
Geysir	Refer to Arborg	
Gimli	Restitution and Reconciliation Committee	Box 1484 Gimli, MB R0C 1B0 643-5433

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Gonor	Refer to Selkirk	
Gordon	Refer to Stonewall	
Grosse Isle	Refer to Stonewall	
Gull Lake	Refer to Brokenhead Res.	
Gunton	Refer to Stonewall	
Harperville	Refer to St. Laurent, R.M.	
Harwill	Refer to Fisher, L.G.D.	
Hodgson	Refer to Peguis Res. or Fisher, L.G.D.	
Hnausa	Refer to Arborg	
Hove	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Husavik	Refer to Gimli	
Ideal	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Inwood	Refer to Stonewall	
Jackhead Res.	Band Council	Band Office Dallas, MB R0C 0S0 276-2370/2366
Jaroslaw	Refer to Arborg	
Komarno	Refer to Stonewall	
Lake Francis	Refer to St. Laurent, R.M.	

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Lake Manitoba Res.	Band Council	Band Office Vogar, MB R0C 3C0 768-2866
Lake St. Martin Res.	Band Council	Band Office Gypsumville, MB R0C 1J0 659-4539
Libau	Refer to Selkirk	
Lily Bay	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Lilyfield	Refer to Stonewall	
Ledwyn	Refer to Arborg	
Little Sask. Res.	Band Council	Band Office St. Martin, MB R0C 2T0 659-4584
Lockport	Refer to Selkirk	
Loni Beach	Refer to Gimli	
Lundar	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Markland	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Marquette	Refer to Stonewall	
Matlock	Refer to Gimli	
Maryhill	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
McElheran	Refer to Gimli	

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Meadow Lea	Refer to Stonewall	
Meadows	Refer to Stonewall	
Meleb	Refer to Arborg	
Minnewaken	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Moosehorn	Refer to Ashern	
Morweena	Refer to Arborg	
Mulvihill	Refer to Ashern	
Narrows	Refer to Ashern	
Netley	Refer to Selkirk	
Oak Point	Refer to RMs of Coldwell or St. Laurent	
Oakview	Refer to Ashern	
Oatfield	Refer to Ashern	
Okno	Refer to Arborg	
Otto	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Overton	Refer to Ashern	
Pebble Beach	Refer to Ashern	
Peguis Res.	Band Council	Box 30 Hodgson, MB R0C 1N0 645-2434

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Petersfield	Refer to Selkirk	
Pineview	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Pleasant Home	Refer to Stonewall	
Ponemah Beach	Refer to Gimli	
Poplarfield	Refer to Fisher, L.G.D.	
Red Rose	Refer to Fisher Bay	
Reykjavik	Refer to Ashern	
Rosenberg	Refer to Arborg	
Rosser	Refer to Stonewall	
St. Ambroise	Refer to St. Laurent, R.M.	
St. Andrews	Refer to Selkirk	
St. Laurent, R.M.		General Delivery St. Laurent, MB R0C 2S0 646-2259
Sans Souci	Refer to Gimli	
Selkirk	Restitution and Reconciliation Committee	Box 321 Selkirk, MB R1A 2B3 482-3832
Sharpwood	Refer to Fisher, L.G.D.	

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Shorncliff	Refer to Arborg	
Siglunes	Refer to Ashern	
Silver	Refer to Arborg	
Spearhill	Refer to Ashern	
Stonewall	South Interlake Fine Option Community Resource Committee	Box 1755 Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0 467-8428/5307
Stony Hill	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Stony Mountain	Refer to Stonewall	
Stony Point	Refer to Brokenhead Res.	
Suffren	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Teulon	Refer to Stonewall	
Treludden	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Vannes	Refer to Coldwell, R.M.	
Vidir	Refer to Arborg	
Vogar	Manitoba Metis Federation	Manitoba Metis Federation Vogar Local Vogar, MB R0C 3C0 768-2086
Wacouata	Refer to Arborg	
Wapah	Refer to Ashern	

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Warren	Refer to Stonewall	
Willow View	Refer to Arborg	
Whytewold	Refer to Gimli	
Winnipeg Beach	Refer to Gimli	
Woodlands	Refer to Gimli	
Woodroyd	Refer to Stonewall or St. Laurent, R.M.	
Zbaraz	Refer to Fisher, L.G.D.	

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Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Brochet	Band Council	Band Office Barrenlands Res. Brochet, MB R0B 0B0 0-6020
Churchill	Churchill Health Centre	Churchill Health Centre Churchill, MB R0B 0E0 675-8881 Ext. 235
Cranberry Portage	L.G.D. of Consol	Box 209 Cranberry Portage, MB R0B 0H0 472-3219
Cross Lake Community	Community Council	Community Council Cross Lake, MB R0B 0J0 676-2465
Cross Lake Res.	Band Council	Band Office Cross Lake, MB R0B 0J0 676-2380
Easterville	Band Council of Chemawawin Res.	Band Office Chemawawin Res. Easterville, MB R0C 0V0
Easterville	Community Council	General Delivery Easterville, MB R0C 0V0 329-2080

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Flin Flon	Recreation Commission	Box 100 Flin Flon, MB R8A 1M6 687-7511
Garden Hill Res.	Band Council	Band Office Island Lake, MB R0B 0T0 456-2085
Gillam	Band Council	Band Office Fox Lake Reserve Gillam, MB R0B 0L0 652-2370
Gods Lake Narrows Reserve	Band Council	Band Office Gods Lake Narrows, MB R0B 0M0
Gods River	Band Council	General Delivery Gods River, MB R0B 0N0 335-2011/2355
Grand Rapids Community		General Delivery Grand Rapids, MB R0C 1E0 639-2318
Leaf Rapids	Manitoba Metis Federation	Box 443 Leaf Rapids, MB R0B 1W0 473-2355

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Lynn Lake	Lynn Lake Friendship Centre	625 Gordon St. Lynn Lake, MB R0B 0W0 356-2445
Moose Lake	Band Council	General Delivery Moose Lake, MB R0B 0Y0 678-2113
Moose Lake	Community Council	Community Council General Delivery Moose Lake, MB R0B 0Y0 678-2161
Nelson House Res.	Band Council	Band Office Nelson House, MB R0B 1A0 484-2332
Norway House Res.	Band Council	Band Office Box 218 Norway House, MB R0B 1B0 359-6721
Norway House Community	Community Council	General Delivery Norway House, MB R0B 1B0 359-6719
Oxford House	Band Council	General Delivery Oxford House, MB R0B 1C0 538-2282

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Pikwitonei		General Delivery Pikwitonei, MB R0B 1E0 458-2420
Poplar River Res.	Band Council	Band Office Negginan Post Office R0B 0Z0 244-2267
Pukatawagan	Mathias Colomb Band	General Delivery Pukatawagan, MB R0B 1G0 553-2089
St. Theresa Point Res.	Band Council	Band Office St. Theresa Point, MB R0B 1J0 462-2106
Shamattawa Res.	Band Council	Band Office Shamattawa, MB R0B 1K0 0-6020
Sherridon	Community Council	General Delivery Sherridon, MB R0B 1L0 472-3617
Split Lake Res.	Band Council	Band Office Split Lake, MB R0B 1P0 342-2045/2299

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
The Pas	Manitoba Metis Federation	Box 2467 The Pas, MB R9A 1M2 623-5701
Thompson (Fine Option only)	Ma-Mow-We-Tak	122 Hemlock Cres. Thompson, MB R8N 0R6 778-7337
Thompson (Community Service Order only)	Thompson Restitution-Reconciliation Committee	147 Westwood Dr. Thompson, MB R8N 0E7 677-9532
Waasagomach Res.	Band Council	Band Office Waasagomach, MB R0B 1Z0 457-2060/2309
Wabowden	Community Council	Box 130 Wabowden, MB R0B 1S0 689-2362
York Landing Res.	Band Council	Band Office York Landing, MB R0B 2B0 342-2180

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Ashville	Refer to Dauphin	
Baconridge	MMF N.W. Metis Council	General Delivery Ebb & Flow, MB R0L 0R0 448-2264
Barrows	Manitoba Metis Federation	General Delivery Barrows, MB R0L 0B0 232-6290
Baden	Refer to Barrows, Red Deer Lake, Mafeking	
Bellsite	Refer to Swan River	
Benito	Refer to Swan River	
Birch River	Refer to Swan River	
Birdtail Sioux Res.	Band Council	Box 34 Beulah, MB R0M 0B0 586-4535
Birtle	Town Council	Box 57 Birtle, MB R0M 0C0 842-3234
Bowsman	Refer to Swan River	
Brandon - Adult	John Howard Society of Brandon	220-8th St. Brandon, MB R7A 3X3 727-1696

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Brandon - Youth		340-9th St. Brandon, MB R7A 6C2 728-7000
Camperville	Community Council	Box 119 Camperville, MB R0L 0J0 524-2212
Cowan	Refer to Swan River	
Crane River Community	Community Council	Council Office Crane River, MB R0L 0M0 732-2268
Crane River Res.	Band Council	Band Office Crane River, MB R0L 0M0 732-2490
Dauphin	Dauphin Friendship Centre	210-1st Ave. N.E. Dauphin, MB R7N 1R9 638-5707
Duck Bay	Community Council	Community Office Duck Bay, MB R0L 0N0 524-2314
Dulton	Refer to Dauphin	
Durban	Refer to Swan River	

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Ebb and Flow Res.	Band Council	Band Office Ebb & Flow Reserve, MB R0L 0R0 448-2283/2134
Elkhorn	Village Council	Box 280 Elkhorn, MB R0M 0N0 845-2161
Erickson	Village Council	Box 40 Erickson, MB R0J 0P0 636-2431
Ethelbert	Refer to Dauphin	
Gilbert Plains	Refer to Dauphin	
Grandview	Refer to Dauphin	
Hamiota	Village Council	Box 100 Hamiota, MB R0M 0T0 764-2779
Indian Birch Res.	Band Council	Band Office Box 65 Birch River, MB R0L 0E0 236-4201
Keeseekoowenin Res.	Band Council	Band Office Box 157 Elphinstone, MB R0L 0E0 625-2004
Kenville	Refer to Swan River	

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Lenswood	Refer to Swan River	
Mallard	Community Council	Community Office Waterhen, MB R0L 2C0 628-3396
Mafeking	Village Committee	Box 100 Mafeking, MB R0L 1B0 545-2130
Minitonas	Refer to Swan River	
Neepawa	Town Council	Box 339 Neepawa, MB R0J 1H0 476-2317
Novra	Refer to Swan River	
Oak Lake Sioux Res.	Band Office	Box 146 Pipestone, MB R0M 1T0 854-2959
Ochre River	Refer to Dauphin	
Pelican Rapids	Community Council & Band Council	Council Office Pelican Rapids, MB R0L 1L0 587-2229
Pine Creek Res.	Band Council	Band Office Camperville, MB R0L 0J0 524-2478/2450

Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Pine River	Refer to Dauphin	
Powell	Refer to Swan River	
Red Deer Lake	Community Council	General Delivery Barrows, MB R0L 0B0 232-6285
Renwer	Refer to Swan River	
Rivers	Town Council	Box 520 Rivers, MB R0K 1X0 328-5250
Rolling River Res.	Refer to Erickson	
St. Lazare	Refer to Birtle	
Ste. Rose du Lac	Village Council	Box 445 Ste. Rose du Lac, MB R0L 1S0 447-2229
Sandy Lake	Community Council	Box 126 Sandy Lake, MB R0J 1X0 585-2623
Shilo		Box 705 Shilo, MB R0K 2A0 763-4616

Community	**Community Resource Centre**	**Address & Phone**
Shoal River Res.	Band Council & Community Council	Community Office Pelican Rapids, MB R0L 1L0 587-2229
Shortdale	Refer to Valley River	
Sifton	Refer to Dauphin	
Sioux Valley Res.	Band Council	Band Office Griswold, MB R0M 0S0 855-2671
Souris	Town Council	Box 518 Souris, MB R0K 2C0 483-2169
Swan River	Swan River Friendship Centre	Box 1448 Swan River, MB R0L 1Z0 734-9301
Valley River Res.	Band Council	Band Office Shortdale, MB R0L 1W0 543-2334/2239
Virden	Restitution and Reconciliation Committee	Box 10 Virden, MB R0M 2C0 748-2321
Waterhen	Refer to Mallard	

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Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Waterhen Res.	Band Council	General Delivery Skownan, MB R0L 1Y0 628-3338/3373/ 3425
Waywayseecappo Res.	Band Council	Box 340 Rossburn, MB R0J 1V0 859-2879/2836
Westgate	Refer to Swan River	
Winnipegosis	Town Council	Box 370 Winnipegosis, MB R0L 2G0 656-4791

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Community	Community Resource Centre	Address & Phone
Central	Salvation Army Correctional Serv.	431 Young St. Winnipeg, MB R3B 2S7 786-5877 942-2179 (FOP)
Elmwood-Kildonan	Y.M./Y.W.C.A.	454 Kimberley Ave. Winnipeg, MB R2K 0X8 668-8140
North	Y.M./Y.W.C.A.	365 McGregor St. Winnipeg, MB R2W 4X4 589-8325
St. James	Y.M./Y.W.C.A.	150 Ferry Rd. Winnipeg, MB R3J 1V7 888-7924
Southeast	Southeast Juvenile Accountability Committee	675 Archibald St. Winnipeg, MB R2J 0Y1 945-8905
St. Norbert	St. Norbert Foundation	3514 Pembina Hwy. Winnipeg, MB R3V 1L6 269-3430

Winnipeg Open Custody Homes

a) *Open Custody operators -*
Trish and Tim Almdal
Address: 318 Kenaston Blvd.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 1V6
Phone: 489-0046
Capacity: 1 young offender
Region: West Winnipeg

b) *Open Custody operator -*
Stanley LaPierre
Address: 345 St. John's Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 1H2
Phone: 582-6049
Capacity: 2 young offenders
Region: North Winnipeg

c) *Open Custody operator -*
Margaret Moar
Address: 425 Mountain Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2K 1K5
Phone: 586-4227
Capacity: 3 young offenders
Region: North Winnipeg

d) *Open Custody operator -*
Ursula Richard
Address: 507 Adsum Drive
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2P 0W8
Phone: 632-4802
Capacity: 1 young offender
Region: North Winnipeg

e) *Open Custody operator -*
Monique Roulette
Address: 321 Magnus Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 2B7
Phone: 589-7467
Capacity: 1 young offender
Region: North Winnipeg

f) *Open Custody operator -*
Grace Sutherland
Address: 313 Ross Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3A 0L7
Phone: 947-1122
Capacity: 2 young offenders
Region: North Winnipeg

g) *Open Custody operator -*
Geri Carroll-MacNeill
Address: 189 Kingsway Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3M 0N3
Phone: 475-3100
Capacity: 4 young offenders
Region: West Winnipeg

h) *Open Custody operator -*
Beatrice McKay
Address: N5-331 Blake Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3E 2Z5
Phone: 783-9539
Capacity: 2 young offenders
Region: Central Winnipeg

i) *Open Custody operators -*
Oliver and Sylvia Mulhall
Address: 58 Matheson Avenue East
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2W 0B9
Phone: 589-8812
Capacity: 2 young offenders
Region: North Winnipeg

j) *Open Custody operator -*
Ursula Backe
Address: 24 Knappen Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3G 1P4
Phone: 786-1518
Capacity: 4 young offenders
Region: Central Winnipeg

Rural Open Custody Homes

a) *Open Custody operators -*
Bruce and Caroline Crossley
Address: R.R. #4
Grandview, Manitoba
R0L 0Y0
Phone: 546-2461
Capacity: 1 young offender
Region: Parklands

b) *Open Custody operator -*
Terry Leblanc
Address: Box 316
Rapid City, Manitoba
R0K 1N0
Phone: 826-2689
Capacity: 3 young offenders
Region: Westman

c) *Open Custody operator -*
Brandon Open Custody
Address: 337-14th Street
Brandon, Manitoba
R7A 4T5
Phone: 728-8208 or 727-4556
Capacity: 4 young offenders
Region: Westman

d) *Open Custody operators -*
Ray and Dorothy Wieler
Address: R.R. #2
Box 262
Morden, Manitoba
R0G 1J0
Phone: 822-4943
Capacity: 2 young offenders
Region: Central

e) *Open Custody operators -*
Norma and Pierre Boule
Address: 9 Staghorn
Thompson, Manitoba
R8N 1G5
Phone: 677-9137
Capacity: 2 young offenders
Region: Thompson

f) *Open Custody operators -*
Hilford and Ruth Borton

Address:	120 Pike Crescent Thompson, Manitoba R8N 0Z5
Phone:	677-9181
Capacity:	2 young offenders
Region:	Thompson

g) *Open Custody operators -*
Lillian and Ron Nadeau

Address:	28 Ash Street Thompson, Manitoba R8N 0N8
Phone:	778-5220
Capacity:	2 young offenders
Region:	Thompson